

May
A Zoo Cobra Fight
A Girl to Be Proud of
M's Their Business
A 3-Cent Notification
By Arthur Brisbane

IN NEW YORK'S Bronx Zoological garden, yesterday morning, two cobras fought, their fangs pouring poison into many wounds. And when they had fought a while, keepers separated them with a stream of cold water.

One cobra is a newcomer. The other has been winding around his cage for 14 years, and disliked intrusion. Dr. Dittmars, ruler of the captured snakes, says they must fight it out; there is no other way. He will not separate them.

To comfort him, the old snake, defeated, was treated to a Texas gopher snake, six feet long. This old cobra ate sulkily.

A cobra fight is neither pleasant nor important, but how like human beings that began a similar "cobra fight" in 1914 with poison gas worse than cobra poison. The United States provided the "cold shower" that cooled off that fight, pouring millions of men and billions of dollars onto the conflict, most foolishly. It would have been better to let them fight it out, and that is what the United States will do next time.

An energetic, ambitious young woman is Amelia Earhart. The power that you see in her eyes is genuine. Yesterday she landed on the Atlantic edge, having flown from the Pacific in 19 hours, 14 minutes, 46 seconds. Except for failure of her gas pump, which compelled a stop in Ohio, she would have "hopped" from ocean to ocean, non-stop, defeating all records.

As it is, she sets a new long distance record, flying 2019 miles without a stop, 19 miles farther than she went on her last stop flight across the Atlantic recently.

This is a young lady to be proud of, and the wonderful fact is that there are a million like her in the United States, with just as much will power and ambition, waiting to be discovered.

Britain and France agree, in consultation with each other, they will "stabilize Europe." That is their business, and it is that they have come to it. At last. Hitherto, the plan has been to have the United States stabilize and finance Europe by forfeiting ten billions of dollars, after foolishly spending other ten billions in a war that did not involve the United States.

Seven members of the British cabinet are on their way to the Empire party at Ottawa. Stanley Baldwin and six other able Britons are in a party that will discuss British welfare near cancellation of all the British dominions.

That party should have included Lord Beaverbrook, the young man from Canada who nominated in Chicago, created a favorable impression by flying 500 miles, with his wife and young son, to thank the delegates and say: "I accept." He flew away with the usual solemn delay about notification.

Speaker Garner goes out it even more simply, saying: "No formal notification necessary. I will drop me a line to let you know, that will do." Notifying him, even with the extra cost for postage.

Andrew Jackson was not more Democratic.

The Association of Hotel Men decides to support Governor Roosevelt, because the Democratic platform has a better prohibition plank than the Republican platform.

Republican politicians will not vote about this. For every hotel owner that votes Democratic, there are at least a hundred speakeasy owners and bootleggers that will vote the other way. If they vote Republican prohibition planks the weaker.

A wise man from India whose name was Shri Mohan Bhatra came from India not long ago announced as "The Holy Man" who had not spoken a word for seven years.

He was to open his mouth and speak on important things on arriving.

He says his silence will continue, because "conditions are not yet right." Wise Mr. Bhatra. He should be elected to Congress.

The last two volumes of "Every Man's Encyclopedia" have been published under the name of "The Holy Man" to "set you right" on George Washington. The cherry tree story was "Parson Woodbury" who was a great Sunday school teacher. He got angry, liked pinks and barberries, "danced and had electric dances," listened to the radio, raced his own horse, played bridge for money, ran up bills at clubs, for alcoholic drinks, etc.

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UNIVERSAL LIBBY'S TRAGEDY

BOSTON EVENING GLOBE

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 29—No. 98 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper, Inc. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston, U. S. BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1932 2 CENTS 3 CENTS

HEARST ACCUSED IN KILLS HIMSELF

FOR \$250,000

SECRET PACT TO CUT DEBT BARED

Lausanne Treaty Depends on U. S. Response to So-Called Gentlemen's Agreement

Outstanding developments today in the international war debt situation were:

1—The test of the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" made at Lausanne by European nations, published in Paris and London, provides that the agreement shall not be ratified until each of the nations has obtained a "satisfactory settlement" between it and its creditors.

2—This test absolutely confirms the revelations in the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers last week that ratification of the treaty of Lausanne depends upon settlement between the United States and its debtors in Europe. In other words, the reduction of the cancellation of war debts.

3—Despite official American denial, it became known that U. S. delegates at Geneva held a secret conference on ratification of the treaty of Lausanne, and that the delegates of Great Britain agreed to buy from Britons, as we have free trade within our states, Americans buying from Americans.

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WHAT A TERRIBLE NIGHT



MARJORIE WOOD 214 River st., and Constance Mitchell 20 Duane st. West Newton, congratulate each other on escape from woods in Wellesley Hills. Police found them by using flares. While herring they became lost with chum, Mary Hannigan, 228 River st. (Staff Photo.)

Hull, Son and McKnight Indicted in Bank Case

New indictments in the Industrial Bank & Trust Co. case today, besides renaming Edwin T. McKnight and others, included secret indictments naming Director John C. Hull of the state securities division, his son John, and Andrew Jensen, a Devonshire st. broker.

Hull, his son and Jensen were notified to appear at the courthouse Monday to answer to the indictments, at which time the secret charges will be revealed.

Hull, former speaker of the House, was acquitted yesterday with McKnight on a conspiracy charge connected with sale of stock of the Medford Trust Company, of which McKnight was president, and which since has closed.

HULL INDICTED, TOO

At the time of his acquittal no other indictments were hanging over him and today's grand jury action was a surprise.

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FIRE KILLER LINKED WITH REYNOLDS

Probers Find How Assassin May Have Climbed a Tree to Enter Room of Tobacco Heir

Today's developments in the Reynolds death mystery were:

1—Clues unearthed linking a gang killer to the murder of young Reynolds, heir to the tobacco millions, in his Washington, D. C., home.

2—Revelation that the assassin, Smith Reynolds, had turned his back on a life of crime.

3—Revelation that the gun which killed the young playboy was found in a rooming house near the death.

4—Indication that Richard J. Reynolds, older brother of the slain youth, would act in connection with the case.

5—Indication that the police in solving the mystery surrounding the shooting before the next grand jury meets.

Picture on Page 4

By DAVID P. SENTNER

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Winston-Salem, N. C., July 14 (INS)—The possibility that a professional gangster killed Smith Reynolds, 20-year-old heir to the tobacco millions, was being investigated today by authorities.

The theory was considered that during his visits to New

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Small Rubbish Fire at City Hospital

A rubbish fire broke out at the City Hospital today when the apparatus pulled into adjacent streets in response to an alarm.

Supt. John J. Dowling assisted firemen in searching for the blaze, which at first could not be located. It finally was discovered in a rubbish pile in the rear of the children's wing.

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Flier Doolittle Is Unhurt in Crash

Evansville, Ind., July 14 (AP)—Doolittle, report of a crash today, was uninjured here today when his low-flying Orion monoplane, a new speed creation, crashed in landing at the Evansville Municipal Airport. The crash, caused by a gasoline tank through one wing.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 14 (INS)—The Treasury balance, \$1,244,415, U. S. Customs receipts, \$4,644,435.

Glass Currency Bill Necessary Measure to End Deflation

THE Senate has just approved the Glass currency measure marking a worthy step toward ending the money fright which is prolonging the depression.

It has ratified a proposal to grant "circulation privilege" to all United States government bonds bearing 3 1/2 per cent interest.

The plan is simple and constructive. National banks would be authorized under this program to use such bonds as security for increased currency issues.

Approximately one billion dollars of new currency would be possible under this measure.

THE Senate, in adopting the plan, which is a rider to the administration-sponsored home loan bill, is making a frontal attack on the depression.

It also inaugurates another "reflationary" movement.

Reflation, as distinguished from the much-abused "inflation," merely is an attempt to invigorate the entire financial and industrial structure out of its current doldrums.

It is an effort to advance prices above the unwarrantably low and disastrous level which now prevails.

Until the price level improves, industry will be under the handicap of profitless prices.

While these prices prevail, plants will be prevented from expanding operations; simultaneously, employment will remain at present rate or recede further.

The prime reason for stagnant trade and industry is the frozen condition of the monetary or financial mechanism.

BANKS either are unable or too frightened to expand their loans to legitimate would-be borrowers.

The banks' attitude intensifies deflation and unemployment. The banks charge public hoarding of currency restricts their lending capacity.

They also assert the fear of "runs" by depositors, with the possibility of catching the banks

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NURSE FINDS HIS THROAT SLASHED

Wife of Rev. Harold Marshall, Hersell Gravely III, Is Not Informed of Tragedy

Rev. Harold Marshall, manager of the Universal Publishing Society and one of the leading Universalist clergymen in the nation, committed suicide today at his home, 42 Lake ave., Melrose.

The minister was named a week ago in a bill in equity alleging that he converted to his own use \$25,570 entrusted to him for delivery to the Universalist general convention, the convention being the complainant.

Rev. Mr. Marshall slashed his throat with a razor during the temporary absence of a nurse who had been attending him since early in June when he suffered a nervous breakdown.

His wife, not told of his illness, also suffered a nervous breakdown recently and is under a physician's care, was not informed of the tragedy.

Medical Examiner Perley reported a verdict of suicide, caused by ill-health, and would not supplement his report.

Details of the case were kept secret for hours by the authorities. A denial that the ecclesiastical clergyman was lying in a coma and that his wife, too, was seriously ill, was made by the authorities.

Stuffed Superior Court, alleged that the clergyman had converted funds entrusted to him by Edgar E. Malone of Melrose, N. Y., for delivery to the Universalist general convention. The money was to be held by the convention upon certain trusts.

SUICIDE AT FIRST DENIED

An attachment of Rev. Mr. Marshall's belongings in several Boston business corporations was sought. A denial that the ecclesiastical clergyman was lying in a coma and that his wife, too, was seriously ill, was made by the authorities.

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GLASS' REPEAL HEARST ON AIR PLAN BLOCKED SATURDAY NIGHT

Washington, July 14 (INS)—A Democratic effort to force action on the Glass proposal to repeal the amendment met another setback today when the Senate rejected the measure.

Senator Lewis (D.) of Illinois, sought to bring up the Glass resolution, but Vice-President Curtis ruled that it was not in order.

Glass, an ardent dry, proposed to repeal the amendment and to substitute a clause against the return of the saloon. Under his plan, the states would have complete control over the liquor traffic within their own boundaries subject to the provision that saloons should not be re-established.

Los Angeles, July 14 (INS)—A topic of national importance will be discussed by William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, in a broadcast over the WEAF-Radio Network of the National Broadcasting Company, Saturday night, 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. Pacific Coast time, which is 11:30 to 11:45 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

The subject of Mr. Hearst's talk was not revealed today.

Boston and New England listeners will hear Mr. Hearst through facilities of WEAF.

His broadcast will originate in Los Angeles.

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VETS IN DEATH MARCH SWING AROUND CAPITOL • FORGOTTEN MEN' FALL IN DEATH PARADE • BANDS STILL PLAY AMID RUINS OF CONEY ISLAND

STAR DIDN'T KNOW OF WIFE

CLAIRE WINDSOR



A. C. READ, JR.



MRS. READ

SHE'S JEALOUS OF STAR
Mrs. Marion Young Read, Oakland, Cal., society leader, who has filed suit against Claire Windsor, Read claims he has evidence that while she was in the city, she induced his wife to drop her suits.

ARREST NEAR MURDER PLOT

After an all-night investigation, Braintree police came to Boston today prepared to make an arrest on the complaint of Anthony Conette that enemies planned to put him "on the spot."

Police Chief John Heaney, Deputy Chief Eric Nelson and Officer Arthur Ford of the Braintree department headed for the South End, where they hoped to find their man, said to be a bootlegger.

Nelson and Ford had spent the night in the vicinity, but were forced to attend Quigley district court.

In the meantime Conette, who for several weeks has been living in Braintree, remained in the police station there for safety.

Police and their investigation revealed that Conette's troubles were due to a rum war. They said he fled from Boston to Braintree after having been threatened.

Yesterday police said Conette visited Boston only to return hurriedly when told that five men, carrying a machine gun in an auto were looking for him.

CLAIRE WINDSOR
DIDN'T KNOW OF WIFE
Claire Windsor, the movie star, and A. C. Read, Jr., the man she admits falling in love with while unaware that he was married. Now his wife is suing Claire for \$100,000, and her husband for divorce. Photo made in New York while Claire was playing there.

ELY TO AID IN DEDICATION

Gov. Ely, accompanied by his military staff and representatives of the department of public works, returned to Cape Cod today to attend the dedication of the new state pier on the canal at Bourne.

The probability that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, would pass through the canal on his yacht this afternoon, added interest to the visit of the Massachusetts governor, whose speech nominating Alfred E. Smith was a highlight of the recent convention.

Public Works Commissioner, Richard K. Hale; Frank L. Sewell, department engineer, and William C. Twomey, department messenger, were in the dedication party. The state officials will be guests of the town of Bourne.

The bishop, who brought 30 pilgrims from Scranton, had told him Americans had responded to a plea for aid for special measures greater than they ever had responded before. The Pope received the pilgrims and addressed them for 10 minutes.

HOORLE LONG ON RISTERO, BAREFEET

Statue of Freedom Looks Down on "Death Parade" as Ragged Army Carries On

Washington, July 14 (INS)—Continuing an all night tramp, 500 veterans were marching about the drives and walks of the Capitol today, the remainder of a crowd of 3000 which gathered before the Capitol steps last night.

The vastest, most of them from California, were engaged in what they termed "the march of death." They were led by Urban Ledoux, New York City's "Mr. Zero," and R. W. Robertson, commander of the Pacific Coast unit.

The water-tightness of the June expedition, however, took the matter of raising their plight to the attention of Congress, after Vice President Custer and Speaker Clegg instructed police to keep the veterans from camping on the Capitol lawn, as they had the night before.

HABEAS CORPUS

Federal and city police were on duty last night, to carry out the instructions of the House and Senate leaders. Scores of the ragged men were forced to march through the night, and this morning were holding the line of march on blistered and bare feet.

The march of death began last night about 9 p. m., after the weekly band concert by the U. S. Marine band. The evicting order of Chief of Police Glavin had been given to the marchers before the concert, but their leaders informed Chief of Police Glavin that the new law would comply with the letter of the law, but would use the walks and drives for their demonstration.

TROUBLE WAS FEARED

Trouble was feared for a time at the beginning of the march, when the crowd of 3000 residents sitting the street began their picketing. Police had no trouble with the veterans, but were stung by the crowd of sightseers which gathered mainly interested in a close up view of the westerners who carry their belongings in the approved "blanket suit" method of the Pacific coast lumber camps.

During the parade, a Negro parliament is said to have pushed a woman spectator, part of the crowd milled closer to this point of interest, but trouble was averted by the police.

CROWD BOOS VETS

The crowd began to boo, some at the police, some at the veterans, and some for no reason at all. One man, who was in the crowd, was taken into custody, but was released a moment later.

Near midnight the crowd dispersed, leaving the veterans and police to their night's march. The great white Capitol dome, while the bright stars of freedom looked down on them.

Several hundred veterans of the other bonus camps, began their march early in the night, but when the first streak of dawn played on the marchers it was evident that the demonstration was conducting outside assistance.

District and veteran officials estimate that about 2000 veterans have borrowed on their adjusted service certificates for loans for railroad fare to their homes. The time limit for these loans expires at midnight.

ONLY 200 GO HOME

In the time that the 2000 veterans have taken advantage of the Hoover bill, only 200 have come to the capital to take their prizes, leaders say.

Royalty Weeps at Memorial Mass for Ex-King Manuel

London, July 14 (AP)—Two weeks of simple black, surrounded by former kings, princes, dukes, ambassadors and an array of figures today in an impressive ceremony at Westminster Cathedral where a high mass of requiem was sung for former King Manuel of Portugal.

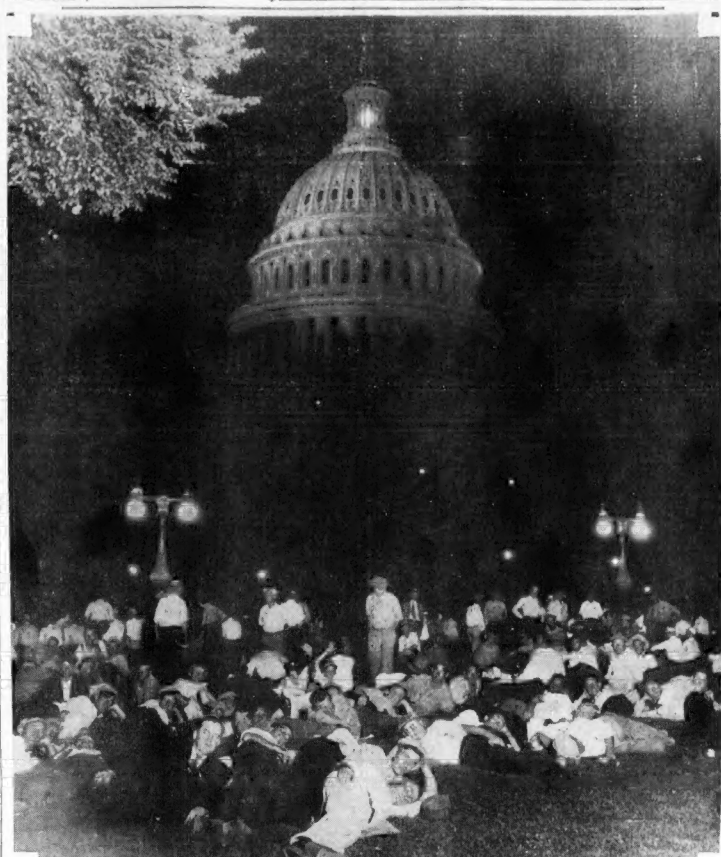
Queen Augusta Victoria, widow of the former monarch, presided with her head bowed during the funeral service. The queen held her head erect, but her lips were tightly pressed to her mouth.

Former King Alfonso of Spain and former King George of Greece were among the mourners. The Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Connaught represented King George.

Public Works Commissioner, Richard K. Hale; Frank L. Sewell, department engineer, and William C. Twomey, department messenger, were in the dedication party. The state officials will be guests of the town of Bourne.

Saxophone Is Stolen

Brooklyn, July 14—One saxophone, valued at \$75, was stolen today by a white boy who broke a window of the Central Music Company in Center st.



California bonus army marches in the all-night "death parade" round and round the Capitol, were so exhausted that they dropped in their tracks. They had been refused the right to camp on the Capitol grounds, so they kept on the move, parading in a last desperate hope to impress upon Congress the importance of their plea for immediate cash bonus—their dire need for either jobs or the money that is due them. Note the brilliantly illuminated dome shedding its light over the fallen veterans.

BRAZIL MOVES TO END REVOLT

Rio de Janeiro, July 14 (AP)—The Brazilian government today said it would use force to suppress the revolt within the borders of that state and it proceeded immediately to follow up its advantage by mobilizing men, money and munitions to complete the task of putting the rebellion down.

Confidence was expressed that this would be accomplished in days instead of weeks. A credit of \$1,000,000 was decreed to meet the expense of the campaign.

There was a feeling in some quarters, however, that unless the rebels, who have constituted themselves the "Constitutional Army," are disposed to arbitrate the trouble may continue for several weeks.

The government announced that Sao Paulo, which is as big as Iowa and Illinois together, was being attacked on all sides.

'I Lied to Claire to Win Her Love,' Confesses Read

(Recently, beautiful Claire Windsor, blonde stage and screen star, related her part in the strange love triangle which has resulted in a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit against her, brought by Mrs. Marion Young Read, society prominent Oakland matron, Adeline C. Read, Jr., known as "Oakland's Lecheress" and "God's gift to women," arrived in Hollywood yesterday to work in sister Claire's wardrobe.)

By ALFRED C. READ, JR., Court reporter, 532 E. Townsend terrace, Hollywood, July 14.—I am the person why Claire Windsor is now the 60th.

"I was my love for Claire that has made her so entirely innocent woman, a defendant in a \$100,000 alienation suit brought by my wife, I misled Claire, telling her I was unmarried."

I love Claire more now than I ever did, even during those happy days in New York.

"A PERFECT FOOL"

Claire says her love is gone—a closed book—so I will try to forget love, in an effort to repair the damage done by my wife.

Paris, July 14.—Police were in a hurry today to investigate the mysterious death of Mrs. Kay Wilsen Gordon, 41, daughter of Frederick Whelan, United Clear Stores magnate, who died in the American Hospital supposedly from an overdose of sleeping medicine.

Mrs. Gordon, 41, was said to have inherited \$3,000,000 from her father, was married to an English dentist, Dr. Gordon-Ellis, in Paris in 1926. Ten days ago they were divorced, and she was granted the custody of their two children.

BROODINE IS OFF COMMITTEE

State Senator George Broodine of Revere, in a letter to E. Mark Sullivan, former corporation counsel and candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, today requested that his name be withdrawn from the latter's executive committee.

Senator Broodine declared that his name had appeared as a member of the executive committee in Sullivan's campaign without his consent. He added that he would not have permitted this until he had thoroughly understood and agreed with the issues espoused by the candidate.

HEIRRESS BEAT UNDER PROBE

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20 SAVED FROM GAS BLAST PLOT

A plotted explosion that might have caused death or serious injury to more than a score of persons living in the six-family house at 568 Shirley st., Winthrop, was averted by only a few minutes on Tuesday afternoon, police revealed today after a search of the house.

Abraham Marden, owner of the house, and a painter named Barnard, who was working there, smelled gas and investigating in the cellar found that someone had disconnected a gas pipe from the meter and left a candle burning.

The cellar windows were closed. Marden notified police and gas company employees repaired the break.

Marden, who told police he believed the find of the pipe was the result of a plot to kill him, said the gas was turned on by a "guy" against him, and he saw a 15-year-old boy running from the cellar shortly before he found the gas escaping.

Girls to Draw for Hope Chest

Taunton, July 14.—Three brothers, two sisters, 34 nieces and nephews, six grandnieces and nephews, and three half-sisters and brothers—a total of 48 persons—are listed as heirs under the will of Mrs. Malvina Audette, late of Taunton, who died in the American Hospital.

One mysterious bequest in the will is a cedar chest which the late Mrs. Audette stipulated in her will must go to either Beatrice or Viola, the girls being required to draw lots for its possession.

The will was offered for probate by Isaac Audette of New Bedford, a brother of the testator, and Alphonse Trahan of Central Falls, R. I.

SUSPECT KILLED IN 2 SLAYINGS

Fall River, July 14 (AP)—Arthur B. Manchester, 34, of Westport, was arraigned before Judge Cook today charged with the murders of Arthur and Marlin Pelletier in their cottage home in North Westport. The couple was found to death July 1, their infant sleeping in a crib next to them.

Manchester was found probably guilty and held without bail for the grand jury. He was a friend of the Pelletier family.

TWO THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS AT BEACH FIRE

Heart of Amusement Resort Is Reduced to \$3,000,000 Pile of Ashes

New York, July 14 (AP)—The heart of Coney Island is a three million dollar ash pile today, but the beach play on.

Fire that started in rubbish under the Board Walk—Coney Island's polygot promenade—swept three square blocks of the resort late yesterday.

While a carousel sent its notorious music rising down through rolling waves of smoke, the fire, belloyed by a fresh breeze off the ocean, destroyed: Fifty bungalows and houses; six bathhouses and bathing pavilions; 200 parked automobiles; the Parasol, the "Street of the Dead" (an amusement place); a small amusement building; five blocks of the Board Walk and most of the buildings fronting the beach.

Twenty-five thousand persons in bathing suits stood along the beach to the edge of which the fire came, and watched. Where the flames roared hottest the bathers were urged to move to the water's edge.

About 2000 bathers, intent in watching the fire, forced their clothes.

Personal losses suffered by bathers ran unquestionably into the tens of thousands, adding to their loss was their reluctance of being pulled from homes with only a bathing suit and no funds for their necessities.

Car companies helped solve this problem by providing free transportation home to those in bathing suits. Police also commiserated bathers in the emergency.

Their homes gone, thousands slept on the beach, camped out by the sky which threatened intermittently to give them a wetting.

3000 HOMELESS

Police estimated the total number of homeless at 3000. Policemen were on duty through the night arranging for the hungry.

During it all, with ambulances

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

THOUSANDS LOSE CLOTHES

Many thousands were made homeless. At least 3000 bathes among the 25000 in the surf at the beach, lost their clothes.

Two hundred persons were injured, mostly through the flames and first aid attention. Only two, both firemen, were reported seriously hurt.

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CRASH ON WALK

A motorist seeking to avoid collision with an Elevated upright, drove his car onto the sidewalk in North Washington st. at Keany road, seriously injuring two pedestrians.

OFFICER LOSES MONTH'S PAY

Chester Morley, Lynn policeman, who was injured in an auto crash with two other men and three girls on July 4, was found guilty today by Mayor Manning of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Morley must go without pay for a month and lose his day off for 30 days.

Mayor Manning said he had a good record and had been a member of the board for several months ago, when he got into bed company.

Formerly heard reports, Morley was bodyguard for the leader of a rum ring and seen in company with a man known to be in the liquor business.

There was no evidence about liquor, immoral conduct, the mayor added.

FAINTS AS FRIEND DRIVES NAIL IN LEG

Charlton, Pa., July 14 (AP)—"The way I keep my socks up," explained John Conitt to Tony Coste, "is like this."

When he pounded a nail into his leg.

Tony fainted, fell through a window and broke his nose.

John's leg is in wood.

MANCHER'S FRIEND

Fall River, July 14 (AP)—Arthur B. Manchester, 34, of Westport, was arraigned before Judge Cook today charged with the murders of Arthur and Marlin Pelletier in their cottage home in North Westport. The couple was found to death July 1, their infant sleeping in a crib next to them.

Manchester was found probably guilty and held without bail for the grand jury. He was a friend of the Pelletier family.

10 Die in Flood

Nice, France, July 14 (INS)—Trapped by a flood in the dry bed of the River Rhone today, 40 to 50 men, women and children were swept to death.

HEIRRESS BEAT UNDER PROBE

Paris, July 14.—Police were in a hurry today to investigate the mysterious death of Mrs. Kay Wilsen Gordon, 41, daughter of Frederick Whelan, United Clear Stores magnate, who died in the American Hospital supposedly from an overdose of sleeping medicine.

Mrs. Gordon, 41, was said to have inherited \$3,000,000 from her father, was married to an English dentist, Dr. Gordon-Ellis, in Paris in 1926. Ten days ago they were divorced, and she was granted the custody of their two children.

LIBBY TO GO BACON ONLY TO DECK SLAIN BOY'S GRAVE

POLICE GUARD SLAIN TOBACCO
HEIR'S WIDOW FROM CROWD

Cincinnati, O., July 14 (INS) Haunted by the memories of the violent death of her young husband, Smith Reynolds, 20, who lost to the Reynolds tobacco fortune, Libby Holman remained in seclusion today at the Wyoming village home of her sister, Mrs. Myron Kahn.

Doors of the Kahn home were closed and the shades were drawn as the onetime Broadway "Blues" singer sought to escape and forget and recuperate from the shock of her husband's mysterious murder. Inquiries at the Kahn home were sent away with the reply that "members of the family have no statement to make and so refuse to speak to anyone."

Mrs. Reynolds is expected to stay in Cincinnati until she has regained her strength, after which she will probably make her home in some quiet community. It was said that Mrs. Reynolds has desired she will never, never go back to Winston-Salem—the scene of her husband's tragic death.

Leaves Train Early
To Escape Crowds

As the curious grew in number at one time, Alfred Holman, father of Libby, requested police officials to throw a guard around the home where she has found asylum.

In the arrival of Libby, every effort was made to keep her destination secret. The train on which she came made an unscheduled stop at Clarks, O., about 12 miles out of the city.

Here, with her father, mother, and others clustered about her to shield her from observation, she was hurried out of the train and into a waiting limousine.

Tried from head to foot in a bedsheet to shield her from the curious, the "Blues" singer returned yesterday to the scene of her childhood days.

As she was being driven to the seclusion of her sister's home, a crowd was waiting outside the downtown Cincinnati station, expecting her arrival there. It had been understood she would go to the home of her father.

For some time Mrs. Kahn and others denied Mrs. Reynolds was at the Wyoming Village home. The sister finally admitted it, but added the request, "Please don't bother us."

A brother, Alfred Holman, Jr., came out and told reporters and camera men there was no use of

their remaining longer—their words were no statement and no pictures.

Sedatives Needed
To Calm Libby on Trip

No comment was made on Mrs. Reynolds' future plans. It was supposed that she would remain with her sister for a few days until she had rested from her trying experience of the last week and then would go to some quiet retreat, perhaps in the mountains, for a few weeks.

Her father revealed that it had been necessary to use sedatives to calm Libby on her trip west from Winston-Salem, she was so distraught by the tragedy.

The suggestion that she might return to the torch singing which made her famous was said to have been met by the reply:

"I feel that I never want to see New York again. Certainly I shall never go back to the stage. How could I after this?"

Relative believed she would remain in Cincinnati until the death of the heir which the Winston-Salem inquest revealed was expected.

Jury Probe Delayed for
Undercover Investigation

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 14 (US)—The task of plunging deeper through the labyrinth of mystery in the death of young Smith Reynolds, heir to the tobacco fortune, was passed on from the July grand jury to the August grand jury.

With its other work completed, the jurors hesitated to enter into the complexities of the Reynolds case for fear that they would take many weeks to deliberate.

More Time Needed
For Undercover Work

After the jury adjourned yesterday without going into the case, it was hinted that the county investigation forces wished more time for undercover work before taking evidence before the jury.

The new jury is to be impaneled July 25. Especially anxious were the authorities to delay further official action in the case until the next, probably Friday, of Richard J. Reynolds, brother of the 20-year-old heir whose death was the tragic climax of a birthday party at his estate here.

Although Reynolds' wife, Libby Holman, of torch song fame, was permitted to leave the scene of the tragedy and return to her parents' home in Cincinnati after the grand coroners' inquest, it was said she was asked to leave to testify before the grand jury.

It was the only remaining son of the Reynolds Tobacco Company founder, will inherit the case be sifted to the bottom, and

may indeed go to the extent of importing expert aid in solving the case.

Disappearance of Gun
Fuzzes Investigators

One of the major points in the investigation centers about the mystery within the mystery—the disappearance and then reappearance of the revolver used in the killing.

After young Reynolds died in the hospital, officers searched the area porch of the Reynolds home where he was shot. They searched it four times, but could not discover the gun.

On a later search—the fifth one—the gun was found in a conspicuous position on the floor near the door leading into the bedroom occupied by Reynolds and his bride.

Authorities estimated it was five hours before the 22-caliber Mauser revolver from which the bullet was fired was found.

Previously, "Ab" Walker, Miss Blanche Yurka, actress friend of Mrs. Reynolds, and Mrs. Reynolds had been questioned concerning the gun.

The two house guests and the wife were the ones who took the body to the hospital.

Libby Estranged From
Husband's Family

The expression, "Wait till Dick Reynolds gets back" has become almost a by-word in Winston-Salem, particularly since the sudden departure yesterday of Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, the stage star widow.

It is generally recognized that an open break has taken place between Libby and Smith's relatives, and it is pointed out that when the two Reynolds girls—Miss sisters—came here for the funeral they declined to stay at Reynolds, but visited friends in town instead.

That magnificent estate, with its rambling wings set closely in rhododendron banks and its golf course rolling away down to the immense artificial lake, was deserted today save for two wains and the forces of groundkeepers.

The first of it, Reynolds, estate, crossed from the Virginia mountain country, died only a few years after he attained the heights of fortune, and shortly afterwards his young wife died, leaving four small children. Mrs. Reynolds' second husband, J. Edward Johnson, a prominent school teacher who she had married after Reynolds' death, attempted to remain on and care for the children, but

After a violent scene between Dick and Smith, killed against the stepfather, still alien in the memory of early Winston-Salemite he withdrew from the picture and is now living in Baltimore.

Old Homes Open to
Public in Rockport

Rockport, July 14—Elderly members of early Sandy Bay settlers, guided through the village's historic houses across of visitors who for the first time were permitted across the threshold of these ancient, was all part of a very lengthy and interesting program given yesterday as the Washington bi-centennial celebration.

Sometimes after the shot was fired which killed Reynolds on the sleeping porch of his suburban mansion, International News Service learned that a third was heard outside the home as if a person had dropped from the roof or balcony.

A Clint Wharton, superintendent of the estate, heard the noise, also thought he heard the sound of a breaking tree branch accompanying the third.

INTRUDER INDICED

The presence of a possible intruder was indicated by the testimony at the inquest of R. Raymond Kramer, instructor in mathematics to Reynolds, who was at the house on the night of the tragedy.

Kramer testified that Reynolds asked him at 10:30 p. m. if he had not heard a strange noise near the house. Reynolds said it's a machine had driven in from the north side of the house and stopped.

Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of the dead boy, testified that her young husband had always been afraid of kidnappers.

She said that "several times we heard footsteps outside the house."

The sleeping porch on which the crime occurred opened on a balcony only about 15 feet above the ground, and was a cedar tree opposite the balcony.

Officers pointed out that a murderer could have reached the balcony from the tree, committed the crime, and hidden until the coast was clear. The mythical intruder might have had his escape temporarily cut off due to the unshaded porch of the white gravel in the pathways—the path over which the body was carried down from the sleeping porch.

There was blood found on the bed, the floor, a chaise-longue between the bed and window in the Reynolds bedroom adjoining the porch. The body of the victim's head was bleeding freely as Walker testified.

The body first was slung by Mrs. Reynolds and then by Miss Yurka who took over the burden at the top of the staircase.

FINDS NO BLOOD

Superintendent Wharton said: "I examined all the way from the sleeping porch down the balcony to the stairs, across the corridor, and across the porch. I looked carefully, mostly on my hands and knees. I didn't find any traces of blood."

When Walker was asked at his private hearing as to how he

Farewell
Her Stage
Days Over

noise lay on the bed when he arrived in the sleeping porch, the witness said:

"I know he was lying on that 'right' side of the bed. At that time I immediately ran down to the phone booth and phoned for an ambulance and ran back upstairs and started taking Mr. Reynolds down to the car. I had to pick his body up and place it over the bed to get my arms underneath it."

Q—Was he all on my arms or partly?

A—He was all on the bed, his head was at that end of the bed and his feet hanging over about that much (illustrating), from the knees.

Q—Then when you started down the slope with him, according to the coroner's jury how you carried him?

A—I tried to carry him in my arms like that and didn't get any further than the door and I had him underneath his arms with his head up here, more or less in a dragging form.

Q—Walking backward with him?

A—Yes. And then Miss Yurka met me at the steps and picked his feet up and helped me carry him to the car.

Q—Was his head dropped toward or was it to either side?

A—I can't tell you that.

Q—Did you have anything around him, a blanket?

A—No, sir, and I was still in my bathing suit.

Walker admitted Reynolds was bleeding profusely.

When Miss Yurka was examined she was asked:

"Can you account for the fact that there was absolutely no blood from this doorway to the car, anywhere along the route they took in carrying the body of Mr. Reynolds?"

WITNESS AT LOSS

A—I couldn't account for it but I would say in looking back I am of the impression that a good deal of blood must have been absorbed.

Mrs. Reynolds' garment was very heavily bloodstained.

Q—I understood she had voids of his feet?

A—No, I wouldn't think so.

Q—The couldn't have gotten blood on her from carrying him by the feet?

A—No, I wouldn't think so.

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BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY
Open All Day Saturday



WHITE CHALK TURBANS
88¢

WHITE FELTS
\$1 to 10-inch Headings

500 HATS
Regular \$2-50
Values **49¢**

NEW FELTS
MOULDED TO YOUR HEAD
WHILE YOU WAIT
\$1.50
ALL COLORS

88 Temple Place—3rd Floor

GRAYBAR-CRAWFORD \$115 INSTALLED LOWEST PRICE EVER

COOL ELECTRIC COOKING



Yours for \$115 INSTALLED \$10 DOWN

FREE WIRING

The price of this Graybar-Crawford, every other electric range you select, includes free wiring—except in a few cases due to location.

SPECIAL FEATURES

All porcelain enamel finish—4 fast surface units—Drop-down oven door—Big roomy oven—Gracious, harmonious design—Choice of three color combinations.

THE BOSTON Edison COMPANY

\$10 DOWN, balance monthly, paid a modern Crawford electric range in your home. Why wait years for what you can have today? (Slight additional charge for these liberal terms)

On sale at Edison Shops and at your electrical contractor dealer's

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Friday at 9—

Sparkling Prints in monotoones of navy, blue, brown, beet root and white.

Summery Pastels in white, blue, flesh, maize and stunning two-tone colors.

Misses' New \$2 Linen Suits

LOWEST Price for This Fine Quality

\$1.59

Four smart styles—Jacket, double-breasted, sorority or shirtmaker neck. Sizes 14 to 20 in white, pastels or two-tones.

Beach Coats

Beach Jackets

Beach Slacks

Beach Pajamas

48¢

Misses' sizes 14-20

Women's sizes 36-40

Why wait years for what you can have today?

(Slight additional charge for these liberal terms)

On sale at Edison Shops and at your electrical contractor dealer's

**Chicopee Enters
Fisk to Conflict**
New York, July 14.—The Chamber of Commerce of Chicopee, Mass., today served notice that it has entered the conflict of various security holders' committees regarding the affairs of the Fisk Rubber Co., now in receivership.

10 Slain in Mexico
Mexico City, July 14 (AP).—Ten persons, nine agrarians and one federal officer, were killed yesterday in a battle between federal troops and agrarians at Zamoacapa, State of Chiapas, a dispatch from Chihuahua City today said.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Because SMOKE spread from a small FIRE in our Sports Shop last Friday to other garment departments.

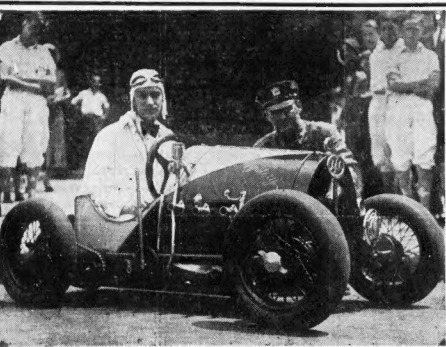
Our entire 2nd floor given up to a SALE of Coats, dresses, bathing suits, blouses, sweaters, knit suits, sport jackets, skirts, house dresses, furs, junior wear averaging 1/3 to 2/3 off

FIRE and WATER did not touch this merchandise. Every piece of merchandise wearable and seasonable. Every piece of merchandise was bought for this summer's business.

EXAMPLES

Coats, originally \$7.95 to \$16.95, now \$5
Coats, originally \$10.75 to \$25, now \$7
Coats, originally \$19.75 to \$35, now \$11
Dresses, originally \$10.75 to \$16.75, now \$4.95
Dresses, originally \$19.75 to \$29.75, now \$10.95

Thousands of exceptional savings. All sales final. In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken.



MYSTERY CAR

The World's Smallest Racing Car!

Small Enough to Set on a Table—
Yet It Can Go 130 Miles Per Hour

The Mystery Car arrived in Boston yesterday. Thousands of people saw it and were amazed. In order that the rest of you may see this infinitesimal racing car just 24 inches high, we've persuaded its builder, K. L. Morehouse, to exhibit it at Sears all this week. It cost \$9,000—and took 3 years to build!

See the
Mystery Car
All this Week
in Sears'
Men's Clothing
Dept.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
AUBURN ROAD and BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON

CONEY'S HEART IS NOW PILE OF ASHES

Continued from Page 3

forcing their way with difficulty through packed streets, and with thousands of men and women running about in bewildered stambling before the roar of fire-fighting equipment, Coney Island went on with its play. Peris wheels made their slow circles, roller coasters streaked on with their cargoes of laughing youth and throngs, laughing and excited, moved unconcernedly about among the amusements.

The wind which fanned the fire blew from the water, but the flames did not shoot high. The smoke hung in dense clouds, close to the ground.

NICKELS RUN OUT
The lovely nickel became the coin of the hour. The thousands who had lost their clothing crowded about the police station. Nearly all of them wanted a nickel; a nickel to telephone, a nickel to get home. At first the police met these requests from their pockets. As the need for nickels increased, this means of meeting the demand became out of the question. It was then the police arranged for free transportation home for those without funds.

During the hours when the fire burned most fiercely hundreds of families became separated, and children were lost. Looters were quick to take advantage of the confusion. Men and women ran from both houses at the shouts of "Fire!" thieves slipped in and out of the houses, ahead of the flames, clutching what they could.

SOME RUN OUT NUDE
Excitement was created in the bath houses where large numbers were preparing either to enter the surf or to dress. At the alarm, most of them ran out, some in bathing suits, some partly undressed and a few wearing nothing at all. At Silver's Bath, one of the places destroyed, several women were in the steam room. When they heard the cry of "fire" they did not stop to dress, either because they could not immediately find their clothing or because they were fearful of delay. Most of them ran into the street with towels wrapped about them. Persons living nearby snatched them with clothing.

MANY BIG FIRMS
Luna Park and Steeplechase Park, best known of the Coney Island amusement places, were untouched by the fire, which did its greatest damage in a square bounded by the boardwalk, Surf ave., 21st and 22nd sts.

The total damage from fires at Coney Island during the last quarter of the century is in excess of \$12,000,000.

BANK ACCOUNTS OF 100 WELFARE CHEATS TO BE ATTACHED

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
(This is the fourth of the series of stories on the charity abuses of Boston.)

Legal machinery was speeded into activity as the city law department today made final preparations for the attachment of Greater Boston banks of more than 100 welfare cheats. The names or to the credit of poverty-pretenders seeking welfare relief, hundreds of dollars, it was estimated, were concealed in banks in the welfare headquarters and sent to defrauders to hide their wealth.

But the cunning efforts of these defrauders to hide their wealth, all signs for their tickets have been cut off and will soon be read by investigating officers of the Board of Overseers of the Poor.

Walter V. McCarthy, secretary of the board, which in turn will be submitted to Assistant Corporation Counsel Ella Power for legal surveillance and subsequent court action.

SIGNATURES STUDIED

More than 100 cases are under scrutiny and legal action will be taken when they are sent with the O. K. of the city law department to Special Officer Ernest F. Fanjoy, investigating assigned from police headquarters to the welfare department in Hawkins st. Office.

Fanjoy is now collecting transcripts of bank accounts and comparison signatures of those attached to bank statements and applications filed for relief.

TO REPAY CITY
"I am going to paste the series of welfare articles on the walls of my office and point to them as my applicants appear," said one welfare worker said. "The series are being pasted to my wall by those whom we are aiding and I am certain it will bring results."

Although one man's wife was employed in a downtown department store at a weekly salary of \$35 he made re-application for aid, he admitted to the welfare department. He signed an agreement to make restitution of the money he had received as assistance.

The agreement made between the department and this applicant was signed only two days ago, and over his signature he said:

"On Feb. 9, 1931, I made application for aid for the support of my wife and one child. The first aid given me was on that day. I received \$20 and this was continued for nine weeks, making a total of \$180 received until April 2, 1931.

TO RETURN \$318
"I also freely admit that my wife was employed at a store from Nov. 6, 1931, and is employed at the present time. Her earnings when she started to work were \$35 per week, and on Dec. 16, 1931, I started to receive aid again from the overseers of the public welfare and having full knowledge at this time of my wife being employed."

"Now, therefore, in consideration of my wife being employed by me, I have taken aid from the Overseers of the Public Welfare from Dec. 16, 1931 to June 27, 1932, at the rate of \$318, property of the City of Boston."

He hereby freely admit that I will reimburse the Overseers of the Public Welfare the full amount of aid rendered to me from Dec. 16, 1931, to June 27, 1932, at the rate of \$35 per week starting Aug. 15, 1932, until I have paid back the \$318."

The Board of Overseers is to take action on this case and Secretary McCarthy will reveal the action of Special Officer Fanjoy when it is completed.

This welfare seeker told authorities when he made his first appearance in February, 1931, that he had been unemployed for seven weeks. He was referred to the department by a city councillor and in good faith aid was extended him.

Restitution of the money he had received as assistance.

An over-night Atlantic voyage to foreign shores
Two beautiful big liners "YARMOUTH" and "EVANGELINE"

Sailing Daily Except Saturday
Between BOSTON and
YARMOUTH, N. S.

Trans-Atlantic liners; popular coast and ocean cruises in splendid floating ballrooms. Spacious private decks; comfortable staterooms; excellent meals; reasonable prices; attentive, courteous service.

One way fare, \$9
Round trip, \$16.50
Yarmouth

Sailings from Central Wharf, Boston, daily
7:30 a.m. (U.S.T. 7:30 a.m.)
Yarmouth, 8:30 a.m. (U.S.T. 8:30 a.m.)
Evangeline, 9:30 a.m. (U.S.T. 9:30 a.m.)
Yarmouth, 10:30 a.m. (U.S.T. 10:30 a.m.)
Evangeline, 11:30 a.m. (U.S.T. 11:30 a.m.)
Yarmouth, 12:30 p.m. (U.S.T. 12:30 p.m.)
Evangeline, 1:30 p.m. (U.S.T. 1:30 p.m.)
Yarmouth, 2:30 p.m. (U.S.T. 2:30 p.m.)
Evangeline, 3:30 p.m. (U.S.T. 3:30 p.m.)
Yarmouth, 4:30 p.m. (U.S.T. 4:30 p.m.)
Evangeline, 5:30 p.m. (U.S.T. 5:30 p.m.)
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Evangeline, 7:30 p.m. (U.S.T. 7:30 p.m.)
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BOSTON LEADS BIG CITIES ON SAFETY LIST

Massachusetts cities continue to lead a majority of the seven population groups into which 437 cities and towns of the country are divided in the race for the title of the United States' safest city, according to a report today of the Governor's committee on street and highway safety.

Four of the seven divisions are still headed by cities of the Bay State, according to returns compiled by the National Safety Council for May.

Boston leads the group composed of cities with more than 500,000 population, Salem the 25,000 to 50,000 group, Gardner the 10,000 to 25,000 class and Acushnet the 2,500 of cities and towns under 10,000 population.

Boston's death rate of 10.7 is nearly four points better than New York city, second on the list.

One highway death in Chicago to May caused that city to drop from the lead in its class, while Salem moved into its place. Acushnet still has a perfect score—no highway deaths since the contest began Jan. 1.

New Bedford, which led its classification in April, fell to 20th place because of two deaths in May.

2 GET YEAR IN \$12 ROBBERY

For the larceny of a straw hat, which would fit neither, two men were fined \$10 each in East Boston court today. Then each was sentenced to a year in the house of correction for larceny of \$12.35.

On the receiving end of the sentence were Peter Maloney, 30, of Huxley st., Everett, and Michael Belardi, 26, of North st., East End. The latter expressed his displeasure by calling the arresting officer, Sgt. Grandall Spinnery, a "rat," with adjectives.

Both defendants appealed.

On Monday, on an East Boston ferry, they are alleged to have stolen the money from Stanley Wolsky of East Boston, and the hat from Richard Cahill, 40. The hat was thrown overboard. Cahill himself was in court as a grant and was found not guilty, after Court Officer Len Miller told Judge Brown he would find him worth.

Mellon in Fete to Honor Washington

Saltzman, Menor, England, July 14 (AP)—United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon spoke here today at the ancestral home of George Washington as part of a Washington viceregal celebration.

Houghton's 1st Sale of Wall Paper

All 1932 patterns
Patterns for all rooms in a choice selection of patterns. Why not re-paper that room and save. One roll at the regular price, another one for 1c.

- COLONIALS
- TAPESTRIES
- LANDSCAPES
- FLORALS

14c papers 2 rolls 15c
24c papers 2 rolls 25c
35c papers 2 rolls 36c
50c papers 2 rolls 51c
65c papers 2 rolls 66c
75c papers 2 rolls 76c

Houghton's—FOURTH FLOOR

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel some weak and the world looks gray, don't believe a lot of sales, without waking up, it's better to use Calomel and expect them to make you healthy, smart and happy and full of energy.

"Boston 400" Dance Offering for Fall With Extra Features, Maybe



FOX TROT STEPS OF NEW DANCE SHOWN BY "GENTLEMAN" JACK WASHBURN, FAMOUS WRESTLER, AND KATHRYN DONOVAN, STAGE SINGER

"400" EASY FOR WASHBURN

Tripping as lightly as Pippa when he danced, "Gentleman" Jack Washburn, who punches, kicks and mayhemizes (look it up) his wrestling opponents into submission, today illustrated the new fox trot sensation called, for some unknown reason, "The Boston 400."

This is the waltz which the Dancing Teachers' Congress, now in session in New York, says will sweep the nation come autumn. Few who have watched Mr. Washburn do the staccato strut in the cadmium glare of the Garden, as it bulged with wrestling fans, can believe that the same "Gentleman" can trip even as Mr. Brownings Pippa, or that he can trip the light fantastic.

"Don't you mean the heavy fan-lifter?" asks the editor. "No, no," protests the chronicler. "The light."

He tripped lightly "The Boston 400" he is said to carry away in! He should have been, for he had Miss Kathryn Donovan, the charming girl who sings charmingly at Loew's Orpheum Theater this week, as his partner. The "Gentleman" was much more gentle with her than he is with wrestlers, although their dance did resemble some boxing contests.

Sleeping Driver Hurt in Truck Crash

Westerly, R. I., July 14 (AP)—Walter Lamphair of 8 Elm st., Norwood, R. I., driving a National Guard truck from Providence in Westerly, suffered a fractured leg today when he fell asleep and the vehicle ran over an embankment.

Fr. Cox to Present Pilgrims to Pope

Rome, July 14 (AP)—Fr. James R. Cox of Pittsburgh, who led a group of American pilgrims here after the Eucharistic Congress closed at Dublin, today shortened his visit on receipt of a cable from his Pittsburgh headquarters stating he was needed.

2 Stockbridge Men Killed in N. Y. Crash

Sharon, Ct., July 14 (AP)—Donald R. McIntyre, 27, of Philadelphia and Stockbridge, and Leslie Rayburn, 21, of Stockbridge, died today in a crash of a car which veered off the highway and struck a tree in Amenia, N. Y. The car, believed to have been operated by McIntyre, caught fire.

it takes everything



"It takes more than good navigation to fly round the world"

"Knowing where you are, and where you're headed, is one part of the job of getting round the world by air," says the man who navigated the Winnie Mae in June, 1931, to a new round-the-world record of 85 days. "It takes a remarkable pilot—a fast, dependable plane—a perfect motor—good fuel and oil—reasonably decent weather—and a good share of luck—to get you home again. If it's never been made it's just because we haven't had everything!"

Harold Gatty
TAKE a tip from Harold Gatty. You can't sit on top of the world unless you've got everything. Real gasoline must have everything, too. Quick starting is not enough. High octane rating (anti-knock) is not enough. Mileage is not enough.

- COLONIAL HAS EVERYTHING!
- Check it!
- ✓ CARBON-LESS—Spark plugs, pistons, cylinders and valves stay clean. Saves repair bills.
 - ✓ GUM-LESS—No clogged manifolds—no sticky valves. Cuts repair bills.
 - ✓ SULPHUR-LESS—No corrosion. Saves repair bills.
 - ✓ ANTI-KNOCK—Extra power, less noise, less upkeep cost through reduced hammering of pistons and bearings. Cuts repair bills.
 - ✓ QUICK STARTING—Minimum use of choke—quick power and pick-up—less contamination of crankcase oil.
 - ✓ "BUBBLE-FREE"—No stalling and bucking from vapor bubbles in gas line and carburetor—even steady flow of power in the hottest nover.
 - ✓ ODOR-LESS—Refined "sweet"—no disagreeable smells.
 - ✓ CRYSTAL CLEAR—Made clear—extra clear—guarantee of perfect cleanliness. Saves money.
 - ✓ UNIFORM—Same quality and results always, everywhere. Always more miles for your money.

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INC.

COLONIAL 1932 GASOLINE has everything!

True to Type JUNGLE BIRD LIFE DISCOVERED IN NEW YORK CITY By GILBERT SELDES

WHEN MR. WARD GREENE writes novels like *Cora Polla* he makes us think of him as a hard-boiled, arduous observer of human beings. But I have discovered his secret. Like the French aristocrat, the more he sees of Southerners, the more he prefers birds. And what his eye has discovered, not down South, but in New York city, is a revelation. Mr. Greene writes:

"A tanager crossed the Hudson, tilted briefly above the smokestacks of the Ile de France, streaked eastward over West St.'s warehouses and made a perfect landing in our backyard. We were excited because we were New Yorkers and hence had seen no bird of any kind for 10 years save the sparrows and caged birds, and because, too, we were once not New Yorkers and could recall a former existence through which such marvels as chickadees, bluejays, warblers and tanagers flitted.

An Event

"We were mainly excited, of course, because the tanager selected our backyard. We called the neighbors and even telephoned friends, and they came to windows and looked out at the brilliant bird hopping about in his drum-major's coat of black and scarlet so that, for a little, that part of Greenwich Village resembled the day the Graf Zeppelin arrived. Then the tanager flew away and we returned to cocktails and contract.

Sally in Error

"But the tanager had left an effect. From that moment, when Sally said it was a 'red bird' and the argument began, dates our discovery that during certain seasons of the year New York offers no more fascinating hobby than ornithology. Moreover, one can be active in the field without removing his pajamas or, if one's room is properly arranged, so much as getting out of bed. One thing only is necessary—a good backyard.

A Good Backyard

"Our backyard is perfect for observation. It is the core of one of those motley squares of old houses and tenements, the sort of place that make the village the jostle of some and the beloved of the faithful. Other backyards adjoin it and no lowering buildings, from a long way off and up the interior of this square must be visible and attractive to birds.

"Our backyard is the best of the lot, we think. It is quite long and not narrow. It has a flagged court, sizeable grassplot with a small pool centered and four trees. Four trees in a Manhattan backyard—Why not? True, the maple is young yet, but the cherries are little more than shrubs, but the pear tree—ah, that is worth a brag!

"You can imagine when the pear tree buds in April that these bursts into a great shock of white, and the white cherry and the pink cherry put out and the privet green, and the new grass meets the purple crocuses at the edge of the pool, our backyard may well entice any bird.

What's a Towhee?

"Our first bird was the tanager, soon after we moved in last autumn. Of course New Yorkers being notoriously well informed and pretty closely about it—commonplace to humiliate easily for speaking of a red bird. I think it was Al and I think he said the bird was a cardinal. That led to debate. This purchase of the book. Edward Al denied that he said it was a cardinal—he said he knew it was a scarlet tanager immediately—but I have had him twice since then, once on the identification of a towhee, which he claimed was a brown thrasher, and again in the case of an indigo bunting which he mistook for a common bluebird.

Not Sparrows

"The migratory birds appear in New York before the first of April. The English sparrows already are entrenched and, if your eye is alert and you are not interested in these matters, you may easily dismiss that twittering nuisance as a common bird. But if you are a close observer, or what is better, train a pair of open glasses from your bedroom window. No sparrow ever was that slender, or boasted such a lithe tail, or zigzagged down the bark thus, or cried so plaintively. They are warblers and you will need sharp focusing and some knowledge to separate the different ones. There may be junco, blue, and song sparrows, and kinglets, and in May we saw a purple grackle, strangely lost from the flock. Be so sure, either, that the flash of yellow in Mrs. McPherson's canopy cloping from the third floor, no canopy ever flew so strongly or sported a sable cap and wings.

And a Chat

"Through April and May I am sure no day passes that does not see some migratory bird loach the tiny islands of green in Manhattan's gray sea. In June they begin to move. By mid-summer the backyard belongs again to the sparrows, the cats, the crows and the voice of Tony Wagon. But by the time the first moonlight comes from Jersey and the pear tree is heavy with the dust of August there will be a flash again across the Hudson. We shall get out the book and the open glasses, our pajamas shall fluff unashamed in the world, and, if the morning be bright and the hangover not too unkind, we shall return to our pillow comforted by the thought that we, as well as Dubuque and Atlanta, have seen a yellow-breasted chat!"

(Copyright, 1932.)

GIRLS FIND WAY OUT OF WOODS

Three West Newton girls were safe in their homes today after having been lost in Wellesley woods while police with flares, floodlights and whistles searched for them.

They are Mary Harrington, 15, of 228 River St.; Constance Mitchell, 15, of 17 Duane St.; and Margaret Wood, 15, of 214 River St.

With Mrs. Mildred E. Tivy of River St. West Newton, and another woman, they had gone into Wellesley Hills, near High Street, to berry in the woods off Cliff Road. The girls drifted away from the women, who when they had failed to return to the car by nightfall, police were notified.

Meanwhile, the girls having discovered they were lost, started themselves on a rock and assured their hunger by eating the berries they had picked.

After a time they started on, and seeing a light, made their way to a house, and were taken to the Wellesley police station.

HURLEY OPENS ON ROOSEVELT FOR G. O. P.

Columbus, O., July 14 (AP)—Republican presidential nominee Hurley today opened his campaign in Ohio by attacking the Democratic presidential nominee, Roosevelt.

Hurley, principal speaker tonight before Ohio's Republican platform convention, is expected to answer the acceptance address of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

Hurley's address, at 9:15 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, will be broadcast.

YOUTH SEIZED AFTER CHASE

Nabbed at gunpoint after a chase through the exclusive apartment house at 19 Forest St., North Cambridge, shortly before noon today, a Somerville youth was taken into custody, charged with breaking and entering. Another youth was released.

Blocked at the North Cambridge station, the youth gave his name as Anthony David, 19, of Somerville Ave., Somerville.

Capt. John J. Canney and Patrolman Amos Turcotte made the arrest. The officers were summoned to the house by John Cranston, the janitor, who discovered the pair on the third floor trying the door of apartment 3.

While other police surrounded the house, Capt. Canney and Patrolman Turcotte entered. The two youths ran through the house as the officers approached. Canney and Turcotte gave chase and, at pistol point, cornered and captured David. The other youth escaped.

Investigation revealed, police said, that the pair had entered the apartment house.

MILK PRICES GO UP TOMORROW

Milk will advance one cent a quart tomorrow, it was announced today by the sales committee of the New England dairies. Inc.

It was stated that the committee had accepted the recommendation of the milk board of arbitration to delay that advance in price until tomorrow.

Yesterday the arbitration board ruled that prices to the farmers should be increased one cent a quart, effective as of July 15.

According to the dairies committee it accepted the later date because Boston dealers had not raised the price yet to consumers but will raise them tomorrow, putting the wholesale and retail prices in effect at the same time.

Quincy Man Robbed of \$25 He Hid in Fume

When Andrew D. Guap, farmer at Quincy, lost faith in banks, he forged rubbers and drove away.

D. Guap, a lobster fisherman, withdrew his savings of \$25 from a bank in Quincy, Mass., and hid it in a fume. When he returned to the bank, he found the money had been taken.

NOMINEE SAILS IN CANAL

Gov. Roosevelt's yawl, *Myth II*, aboard which the Democratic presidential nominee is cruising the Cape Cod canal. He landed at New Bedford today, then sailed for Wings Neck. (Int. News Photos.)



ROOSEVELT TO CRUISE CANAL

New Bedford, July 14—With three days of his cruise through New England waters behind him, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today guided his 40-foot yawl, *Myth II*, into this port for supplies.

Governor Roosevelt announced he had abandoned plans for a visit to Woods Hole, and would instead go to Wings Neck, the anchorage entrance to the Cape Cod canal.

This will mark Mr. Roosevelt's first trip through the canal since he helped dedicate it years ago when he was assistant secretary of the navy.

Missing Boy Returns

Windsor Bassett, 17, who was reported on Tuesday to be missing from his home, 25 Brattle St., Arlington, returned today, police were notified by members of his family.

Friday and Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Another Great Presentation of Rummage Sale Bargains!

Buy on Budget Plan—Buy for Weeks to Come—But Buy NOW!

Take Army Base Bus from St. Station or our own Bus from our Main Store

3-Pc. Parlor Set
Rocker, sofa and arm \$5
Day Bed Complete
with mattress \$3.95
3-Pc. Parlor Set
Overstuffed, Jan. \$10
B-Pc. B'kfst Set
Theatrical, \$2.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Set
Walnut Veneer, \$19
3-Pc. Bedroom Set
Walnut, \$10
3-Pc. Parlor Set
Feminine MOHAIK
Sofa, Chair and
Wing Chair \$25
3-Pc. Bedroom Set
Walnut, \$29
Bed Springs
Close, not fat, 98c

Close Out! Wood Beds
left over from
high-grade suites,
\$2.95
No Mail Orders

ST. LAWRENCE PACT IS READY FOR SIGNING

Washington, July 14 (AP)—A treaty representing the results of give-and-take negotiations between the United States and Canada is being drafted in Canada to make possible the \$100,000,000 St. Lawrence-Great Lakes treaty.

As State Department officials met the agreement ready for signature here, possibly within a week or two, some new details of the treaty were given out.

CANADA WINS POINT

Canada won on the biggest stumbling block that developed in discussions of the 27-foot channel to let ships from all the world find their way to the heart of the continent. She had insisted upon two dams to utilize water power; the United States had argued for one. President Hoover, so the State Department said, ended the controversy on this point when he asserted he did not care particularly whether there was one dam or two, but what the treaty did was to get the negotiators took him at his word.

DETAILS OF FACT

Other details the State Department said, included: The treaty will carry no estimate of the total cost. Costs of electrical installations in New York state and Ontario to utilize 5,000,000 horsepower will be borne by those states.

Each country will be credited for expenditure already made on waterways such as the St. Lawrence and Welland canals.

Power is to be equally divided, each nation settling related problems directly with its state.

Three Freed of Bank Holdup in Allston

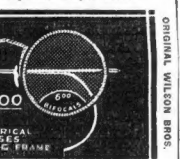
Harvard Men of Brighton John Carroll, of Dorchester, and Walter Adams, of Milton, all released in connection with the attempted holdup of the Allston branch of the National Shawmut Bank on May 22, were discharged in Brighton court today.

Judge Connolly found no probable cause to hold them for the grand jury charge of pulling out the money from the bank and customers present when the holdup was attempted could not identify any of the trio.

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQUARE

"The Old Reliable"

Forty-four Years' Optical Experience



Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing
All Cases Carefully Retouched whether you pay WILSON BROS. \$3.50, \$5.00, \$10.00 or \$25.00. We are Manufacturing Opticians and Registered Optometrists on the premises who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when very complicated cases are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE. Come and see our extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see our optician and optician prescriptions filled. Tell your friends.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG SALE
22-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade
ESTABLISHED 1868-OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

NO PARKING HERE

This season's suits
MUST MOVE ON
this season!

—and that's why
we're staging

A rousing
close-out of
our topnotch
MEN'S
SUITS

A grand lot
is going at

17.50

two trousers included

Good business for you—and for us!
You get one whale of a saving on a dandy
suit of clothes. We keep things moving.

And now, please carefully read the next
30 words. To you, they're as important
as the dollars you'll save (because they're
rarely spoken, these days). Here they
are: Every suit in this Sale is from our
own regular stock. No cheap "special
purchases" have been mixed-in—no
choked-to-death quality is making its
last gasp here. This Sale of Bond wear-
tested suits is calculated to make friends
—and hold them!

Stock-up now, while you can carry away
such fat savings! Make a date to be here,
today or tomorrow.

Sale price of every suit
includes two trousers
—a feature for which
most stores charge extra.

Use the new Ten Payment Plan
NO EXTRA COST—no interest charge.
Pay \$5 at purchase, budget the balance
over ten weeks.

Windsor Chairs \$6.95
Kitchen Chairs 50c
Davenport Tables 1.50
\$1.50 Card Tables 50c
Bedroom Sets 8.95
Walnut Finish, 2-Piece and Bed 50c

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY TILL 6 P. M.

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
8 Oz. Juice and Toppings
LEA & PERRINS Sauce

NOON Special
NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER
ROLLS AND BUTTER 25c
Waldorf
EVENING Special
HAMBURG STEAK
New Sling Beans, 25c
For Fr. Parsnips, 25c
Milk & Butter 25c
LOWER PRICES—GREATER VALUES

Summerfield's
USED FURNITURE STORE
Section D of the U. S. Army Base, So. Boston

Brand New Windsor Chairs
handmade, painted, stained, upholstered
69c
Hours 9-6 Daily

CRACKS SEES SELBOLD'S TODAY

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

WRESTLING HAS added Old Man Depression to its list of victims. It has fastened an arm lock on this gloomy creature and slammed him to the mat.

Old Man Depression had chilled the boxing game, scored two straight falls over baseball, pushed tennis and golf right into the locker room and knocked over a flock of racing meetings when the wrestling game caught up with him.

Since the stock market crash in 1929, which gave birth to Old Man Depression, wrestling has been booming everywhere. The ancient sport has been cracking box office records as regularly as the blue chip stocks on the big board have been setting new lows.

When government officials have been having the blues and big business men have been drowning themselves in their own tears, wrestling shows have been playing to thousands of people in all parts of the country.

What's the answer?

It's easy. Wrestling gives intensified action, the slam compete even when they have bled limbs and gory wounds. There is no stalling in this sport. It makes the public forget its troubles.

The fellow who plays the stock market forgets all about margin calls as he watches birds like "Gentleman" Jack Washburn, Gus Sonnenberg, Henri Deglane, Ed Don George or Joe Malawicz furnishing terrific action.

GUS SONNENBERG is responsible more than anybody else for the tremendous growth of wrestling. The mat game was struggling along with receipts for big shows running from \$5000 to \$12,000 when the old Dynamite came out of Dartmouth with his famous flying tackle. He made \$50,000 gates a matter of course.

The greatest thrill I ever received at a sporting event was the night at the Arena when Sonnenberg went crashing head first between the second and third ropes to lie on his head on a concrete floor 20 feet beyond the ring. That was in his first bout with Strangler Lewis, who at the time was heavyweight champion of the world.

That crack-up almost cost Gus his life. When the old Dynamite and Lewis later met in a return bout at the Boston Garden, the show drew \$72,000. The Garden was sold out two days before the bout.

As champion, Sonnenberg left a hospital in Albany, where he was suffering with flu and threatened with pneumonia, to come to Boston to wrestle Jack Sherry for the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

He collapsed after the bout and was confined to a hospital for three weeks. On another occasion, Gus packed himself away among bags in mail planes so he could rush from Seattle, Wash., to keep an engagement in Boston.

HENRI DEGLANE wrestled Sonnenberg at Braves Field last summer while suffering from a lame shoulder and not completely recovered from an attack of blood poisoning.

Count Zarynowski suffered a 12-inch gash in the bone in his right arm when he crashed against a spike on a ring post at Worcester.

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn has taken more punishment from opponents and the fans than a dozen fighters get in their entire life.

Wrestlers laugh off injuries which would send the ordinary run of athletes to a hospital.

In the mat game, like the theatrical profession, the motto is "The show must go on."

THE LATE Stanley Stasiak hurried to a train bound for Montreal following a bout at Toronto in which he received an arm injury. The pain in the arm became so intense it was necessary to remove "The Lion" from the train and rush him to a hospital, where he died from blood poisoning.

The Stasiak case shows what great and often unnecessary risks the wrestlers take so that the public can have its thrills.

WHEN WASHBURN meets DeGlane, you will get as much action as was handed up in the Dempsey-Firpo bout. The latter tussle only had nine knockdowns, seven for Dempsey and two for Firpo. Any night Washburn cannot score 10 to 20 knockdowns in his considers himself off form.

The fact the wrestling promoters feature big men also helps the box office. The public likes its athletes big.

Dempsey has drawn more than \$10,000,000 at boxing, while Sharkey has helped draw in \$5,000,000 and is still going strong. The recent Sharkey-Schmeling bout hit \$400,000.

The regular every-day wrestling and boxing fans like little fellows and appreciate their work, but it takes heavyweights to pull the heavy sugar into the box office.

Heavyweights who take chances and who give furious action when in the ring is the answer for the secret of the growth of wrestling. If the game keeps growing in popularity, I look for \$10,000,000 gates in the mat game five years from now.

Ruth would become the greatest star in baseball, that Dempsey would hammer his way to the title, that Gus Sonnenberg would win Lewis' title, that Sharkey would beat Schmeling.

So keep your eyes on this wrestling game. It is all set for a bull market of its own.

Shot Twice Only 8 Days Ago, Jurgens Hurries Back to Cubs

Chicago, July 14 (AP)—You'll have to admit that Bill Jurgens, flashy Cub shortstop, is a speed demon.

Speed made him one of the great pivots in baseball. Speed saved him from death when a speedy brute started shooting in his right arm.

Now, eight days after suffering a bullet wound in the right arm, Jurgens is back in uniform working out.

"Hope to get back in the game in a day or two," he beamed. "I'm crazy to play ball."

Bill Jurgens beamed. "I'm crazy to play ball."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Yo Ho Ho, and a Couple of Bottles of Poison!



WHITNEY YEAR LOOMS AGAIN ON TURF

Chicago, July 14 (AP)—It looks like a Whitney year again on the American turf.

With C. V. Whitney's great Equipoises running the old handicapper's game, the fashionable flapper, Top Flight, reeling off victory after victory, you comes Mrs. John Hay Whitney's sleek bay two-year-old, Crowning Glory, to wrap the rich harvest of his class so far for 1932.

Reeling off five one-half furlongs in 1:04.34, Crowning Glory just about clinched the two-year honors for the season at Arlington Park yesterday by defeating \$11,200 The Sheddite by a margin of 117 pounds. Crowning Glory raced to an impressive victory with Jockey Leishman up. He made every post a winner, turned back a spirited challenge by Mustang, star colt of the Le Mar stock farm, and won by three-quarters of a length. Although it was a driving finish, the railbirds insisted he was eased up. Rapacelion, another C. V. Whitney ace, finished third.

It will be Top Flight's turn next to enrich the Whitney turf treasury, which was swelled by more than \$400,000 last year, principally from Arlington.

Although Top Flight races as a favorite with the big race three days away, considerable support swung over to the fleet Filareta and Dwyer stakes gained his popularity in the remarkably fast 1:10.45, the swiftest without this season at Arlington.

There's a great career in politics ahead for Gene Tunney. Look how he handled a simple thing like the Sharkey-Schmeling exhibition.

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So What?

By JOE MOONEY

Old Joe Beckett returns to the ring, this time as a wrestler. The happy thought came to him as he was lying around doing nothing.

There is no law against trying anything else. Besides, why should Joe always be the only one on the mat?

They say you'd never recognize the old Sleeping Beauty in his new profession. Not unless you looked for the bunions on his back.

You can't fool Joe's public—both of them—even if they hadn't seen Beckett since the Carpenter fight. Although they arrived at the debate and confused, one look at Joe in the ring was enough. "What do you know about that?" marvelled the first, "he's still out."

The other had more presence of mind. "He's still out," he ordered. "I think poor Joe is dead."

Foreign Olympic stars will take Cuban sugar instead of spirits, this meeting the country half way. If the sugar is delivered in Bacardi bottles, that's all right, too.

The convention of athletes at Los Angeles faces a stampede. Stella Walsh is joining Fanny Nurmi on the ban wagon.

Top speed Keith Gledhill took a mighty dive at Longwood yesterday. Dwyer Jones got him.

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JIMMY WEISS OUT OF SWIM TRIALS

Cincinnati, O., July 14 (AP)—Jimmy Weiss stood on the sidelines, an outsider today, while the boys who would be king sided into the waters of Coney Island pool.

Another monarch, Clarence Crabbe of Los Angeles, eased to leadership in the 1500 meters preliminary yesterday, in 20:39.43. The Kalis brothers ran away with their heats in the 100 meters free style, but all faced stern competition in semifinal and final rounds today.

Finalist with Crabbe were Ralph Flanagan, Coral Gables, Fla.; James Christy, University of Michigan; Malinda and Manuella, were among the heats apparent. With them were Al Schwartz of the Illinois Athletic Club, 1931 A. U. champion in the 100 meters and 200 meters; Johnny Schmiedler of Michigan and a host of others.

On the other hand, if they lose any ground to the Chicago city during the engagement, they'll have to give up the ghost. Twelve or even 10 games are next to impossible to make up in less than half a season even at the expense of such a makeshift outfit as represents the Illinois metropolitan in the Chicago League.

The White Sox nine-game margin over the Red Sox shouldn't puzzle you, if you follow the game closely. It was gained early when the visitors were woefully weak, but the natives were simply awful.

When the Red Sox had their previous club from the opening game, the White Sox new team took them from here to Chicago.

Who is going to play for the White Sox from day to day. The White Sox athletes are so versatile, in the eyes of Manager Lou Piniella, they can play all nine positions, the coaching line and the bench best to see that they live up to their reputations.

We wouldn't think of saying we didn't expect a team that good until the lineup is announced. It will be in the outfield and Lou Rios and Red Kross will be some of the stars.

The rivals have played eight times to date and the White Sox have captured five of them. However, they have never faced the ambitious, enthusiastic McManis men who have played 200 during the season against the Yankees, Browns and Tigers.

Tom Oliver returned to center for the Sox and it was most fortunate that he did. He pulled down seven hits and scored three runs that tickled Joe extra base.

The first half of the Boston City League race will close at the end of the present week, except for those clubs which have a mathematical chance for the title. These teams will play out the remainder of their schedule until such time as the mathematical possibility ceases to exist. The second half will commence Monday, July 16th.

Ordinarily these games would all have been thrown into the discard, but the race has been so close for the past two months that it would not have been suicide to curtail the schedule.

CHICAGO HERE FOR 3-GAME SERIES

By JOE CASHEMAN

Chicago's White Sox badly in need of a win, if our editorial eyes don't deceive us, arrived at the First today for three games as many afternoons.

The Pale Hose from the Pineapple Belt are the next step above our Red Sox in the standing and they also happen to be the one and only outfit the McManis men can hope to beat out this season.

Since the visitors are nine games up on the locals the engagement can scarcely be termed "crucial" even if we know what that means.

Yet nevertheless and notwithstanding, the result of each clash will be of utmost importance to the Foxes. Maybe to the White Sox, too, for that matter, but if our operatives haven't been looking at the wrong club, all that is of importance to these Windy City athletes is pay day. Results of ball games mean less to them than the money in the pockets.

And that sounds logical, whether it is or no. For so often does Manager Lou Piniella shift his lineup that none of the boys know for certain that he is still playing for the club except on the first and 15th when the checks are handed out.

SIX AFTER CLEAN SWEEP

But to get back to the Red Sox side of the story. They want to get out of the cellar and the next three games should just about decide whether they're going to succeed.

A clean sweep will leave them with six games behind, a margin they should be able to make up before the finish. Even if they drop one they'll be within eight games of the visitors and stand a fair chance of overcoming the handicap.

On the other hand, if they lose any ground to the Chicago city during the engagement, they'll have to give up the ghost. Twelve or even 10 games are next to impossible to make up in less than half a season even at the expense of such a makeshift outfit as represents the Illinois metropolitan in the Chicago League.

The White Sox nine-game margin over the Red Sox shouldn't puzzle you, if you follow the game closely. It was gained early when the visitors were woefully weak, but the natives were simply awful.

When the Red Sox had their previous club from the opening game, the White Sox new team took them from here to Chicago.

Who is going to play for the White Sox from day to day. The White Sox athletes are so versatile, in the eyes of Manager Lou Piniella, they can play all nine positions, the coaching line and the bench best to see that they live up to their reputations.

We wouldn't think of saying we didn't expect a team that good until the lineup is announced. It will be in the outfield and Lou Rios and Red Kross will be some of the stars.

The rivals have played eight times to date and the White Sox have captured five of them. However, they have never faced the ambitious, enthusiastic McManis men who have played 200 during the season against the Yankees, Browns and Tigers.

Tom Oliver returned to center for the Sox and it was most fortunate that he did. He pulled down seven hits and scored three runs that tickled Joe extra base.

The first half of the Boston City League race will close at the end of the present week, except for those clubs which have a mathematical chance for the title. These teams will play out the remainder of their schedule until such time as the mathematical possibility ceases to exist. The second half will commence Monday, July 16th.

Ordinarily these games would all have been thrown into the discard, but the race has been so close for the past two months that it would not have been suicide to curtail the schedule.

BRAVES NEAR PEAK IN L. STRUGGLE

By Burns Jenkins, Jr.

Pittsburgh, July 14—Chieftain Bill McKechnie, crafty pilot of the Boston Braves who seems to be able to rouse his tribe into war-like mood whenever they are slipping cellar-walkers, will rack old "Socks" Selbold to face the Pirates in the third game of his series here today.

The Warriors tomahawked the Braves in a very mean spring as a series opened, taking two games behind the fine twirling of Bill Brandt and Tom Zachary.

If Selbold can keep up the good hitting work the Braves will be close to the Pirates by this evening that they'll be able to rack continued on Page 10, Column 1

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Today's Greatest Value



and ALWAYS—QUALITY above all!

...that's the policy of RED TOP ... and always will be! Only the choicest ... carefully selected ALL-BARLEY grains ... the pick of the crop used in the manufacture of RED TOP. Yes, and that's why RED TOP FLAVOR is so unusually delicious!

Baseball Season's WNAC 6.00 P. M. Every Evening

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FORM HAS BAD LEG

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

By MAXWELL STILES

Los Angeles, July 14—"The condition of Paavo Nurmi's injured leg is so serious that we are uncertain at this time whether he will be able to run in the Olympic Games, even should the International Amateur Athletic Federation pass favorably on the question of his eligibility."

"This positive statement was given by Universal Service today by the Finnish head coach of the Finnish Olympic team. Eleven team members, including the famous 'Phantom Flyer,' arrived here this morning to participate in the tenth Olympiad.

Nurmi suffered an Achilles tendon injury on the boat and this is the leader that he has not been able to train since, explained Laitinen. "We hope that he will be able to run in the games and if he recovers he will be the favorite to win the 1000-meter and the marathon pending the decision of his case by the International athletic body."

Nurmi Gives Exclusive Statement to Universal Service was given the only exclusive statement that Nurmi made since his arrival in America.

"The Finnish team in the 1000-meter is much weaker than in the previous Olympic games. I do not think that we will win our victories at this distance," Nurmi said.

"Harry Larva must run under better conditions than he has been able to do here. He has been in Finland, but was brought to Los Angeles because he is the defending champion, and we all hope that his condition will improve."

"Kusniowski of Poland is much better than the Finns believe, because he has been running his races on much slower tracks than the ones we have completed on. I would say that Kusniowski is very liable to win the 1000-meter, because of his strong finish, and that the only man who stands a chance to defeat him is Louis Eblin of Finland."

"Kusniowski is better than the Manchester race, but he is the favorite, although he is most dangerous at the longer distance."

out and slap the Buccaneers on the back.

SLACK FOR BUSHES

Reid is one of McKee's best pitchers—and one of his best. A few slingshots were just about as good as his value and get going.

Then he took up the five-bit game against the Phillies and proved that he still has a lot of mystery left in that senile arm of his.

George Gibson, leader of the Pirates, is likely to choose between Bill Smith and Henry Goss to make the Braves walk the plank the next time they come to town.

Meine, or maybe it will be Swift, would be wise to take up the mound assignment with football equipment because the way the Warriors are sliding wallops back and forth, they get a lot of hits in the double-header victory and seem to be just moving out of a partial batting slump.

Big Innings Fans Must Hurry With Estimates

Have you made your big inning game estimate yet?

If not—Hurry! Hurry!

No entry postmarked later than tomorrow night will be accepted for next week's awards.

And you just can't afford to miss that chance to earn \$100, or even \$200, by solving that vacation problem.

It's a lot of fun even though plenty of skill is required. Get out your pencil and paper and put on the thinking cap. Then draw up an inning in the big league team which will earn the most money during the week starting Saturday.

Is that done?

Now take the entry blank, not for any on this paper, or a copy of it, and put down your estimate. Then run it to the Boston Evening American Contest Editor.

Follow the simple rules carefully and you'll be in the running for an award of \$100. If you're not skilful enough to earn that sum, you'll be paid \$50 for your efforts. Or maybe \$10.

STILES

decided. As an example, the reader sends in the following guess:

Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

The following awards will be made:

Correct estimate for six days \$100.

Correct estimate for first five days \$50.

Correct estimate for first four days \$25.

Correct estimate for last four days \$10.

In the event the highest number of runs should be made in two or more innings of one day only the lowest inning of those will count in the prize awards.

The contest is limited to the first nine innings each day.

PRINT your name and address on every left hand corner of the estimate when sending in your estimate. This rule is very important and MUST be followed.

Keep a copy of your estimate.

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FOCK SLOW FOODS

By LAWSON ROBERTSON

Chief Coach American Olympics Team

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Palo Alto, Cal., July 14—"It is my conclusion that there will be quite a few upsets in the games that will be staged here tomorrow and Saturday in the final tests for membership on the American Olympic team."

Before coming here I felt that there might be record smashing performances on the track. The feeling has been disappointed by two factors. One is that there is almost a constant breeze blowing directly at the runners and the second is the condition of the track.

It was chopped up recently following some building operations at the Stanford stadium and was slow performance.

The field now, however, are not handicapped, and with so many really great athletes in action all the events it is quite possible that some of the existing marks for records may be shattered.

Herewith I am presenting the consensus opinion of my coaches and others who are students of track and field events as to the outcome of the contests to be put on here and which are sure to be of great interest to the spectators.

HOW COACHES PICK THEM

100-Yards—Kenneth Topolino (Loyola, New Orleans); Eddie Toole (Detroit); Frank Wyckoff (U. S. C.).

200-Yards—Ralph Metcalfe (Marquette); J. Johnson (Illinois State Normal); Eddie Toole (Detroit).

400-Yards—William Carr (Pennsylvania); Ben Eastman (Stanford); Earl Beatty (Ohio State).

800-Yards—Ben Eastman (Stanford); Eddie Genuing (Washington A. C.); Charles Horn (New York A. C.).

1000-Yards—Gene Venzke (New York A. C.); Lawrence Cunningham (Kansas); Omer Hornbostel (Iowa).

500-Yards—Charles Shugart (Miami University, Ohio); Leo Leonard (New York A. C.); Paul Bekers (New York A. C.).

1000-Yards—Louis Gregory (Newark, N. J.); Thomas McDonough (Boston A. C.); George Barlow (New York A. C.).

500-Yards—Stephens (New York A. C.); Harold McCluskey (Fordham); George Leonard (New York A. C.).

100-Yards—Ferry Bead (New York A. C.); George Salling (Iowa U.); Jack Keller (Ohio State).

100-Yards—Earl Beatty (Georgetown); Dick Pomeroy (Loyola, New Orleans).

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WOMAN TAKES POISON

Judge Saves Her

Buffalo, N. Y., July 14 (AP)—Judge has sentenced a woman to death but Miss Cecil Wiener, judge in children's court, has been instrumental in saving life. When Mrs. Frances Stadelman was told she would lose custody of her three children she swallowed poison. Judge Wiener left the bench and administered an antidote. Mrs. Stadelman will recover.

Storekeeper Robbed

Two armed holdup men forced John Walsh into a back room of his store in River St., Cambridge, late yesterday, and robbed him of \$25.

Actor Dies of Pneumonia

Bulwagay, Southern Rhodasia, N. Z. (AP)—Dennis Neilson-Terry, 37, British actor, died here today of pneumonia.

City With Own Power Plants Will Be Tax Free in 1934

Iola, Kan., July 14 (AP)—Iola citizens look forward with confidence to a municipally tax free city in 1934.

If that goal is reached, Iola will join Chanute and Colby, Kan., in functioning without the necessity of city taxes.

Iola's recently determined 7½ mill tax levy for 1934, the lowest in 72 years, will yield less than one-third of the total money necessary for expenditures. The remainder will be taken from a surplus created by savings of municipally-owned gas, water and electric utilities.

The city estimates that by 1934 the profits of these utilities will amortize Iola's remaining indebtedness of \$250,000, making a city tax levy unnecessary.

Mayor Hobart points out that Iola has been accomplished with water and electricity rates remaining at the 1930 level and with gas rates being lowered.

Water and electric rates also are exceptionally low.

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DEATH BOX JURY GIVES GUARDS ON TORTURE

By WILLIAM R. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

Jacksonville, Fla., July 14 (INS)—Opening an independent inquiry into prison camp conditions in Duval County, Al P. Gorman, foreman of the grand jury which indicted two guards on a first degree murder charge for the alleged "torture death" of Arthur Maillefort, today told a surprise visit to the Raftord state prison farm.

Gorman planned to question some of the 15 guards and 19 prisoners transferred to the farm from the Sunbeam prison camp, where Maillefort died the night before. The boy was choked by a chain, which two guards placed around his neck and over a rafter, so he "could not escape."

"I want to talk to some of the prisoners, who were in the Sunbeam camp with young Maillefort," said Gorman. "I am not at all satisfied with the story given us by some of the prisoners."

Twelve of the Sunbeam prisoners testified at a habeas corpus proceeding, brought by two guards, Capt. George W. Courson and Solomon M. Hixson, but they sought release on bail after being indicted for the alleged murder of Maillefort. Curiously enough, six of the prisoners said Maillefort had been mistreated, the other six testifying that Courson had been "very good" to the youth.

INFLUENCE HINTED

Gorman went to question other prisoners to determine whether any influence had been brought to bear on those who approved the guards' treatment of the tortured boy.

Gorman announced incidentally that the grand jury had dispatched a letter to Nathan M. Hixson, commissioner of agriculture, who has charge of all prison camps, demanding the dismissal of Capt. John F. Baker.

The was revealed to Universal Service by Mrs. Julia Maillefort, 17-year-old youth's mother, in a long distance telephone conversation from her home in Walla Walla, W. T., as Al P. Gorman, foreman of the Duval County Grand Jury, told the city secretly, recently in his absence of other prison camp atrocities from the line of conversation.

Over the telephone, Mrs. Maillefort admitted the girl was in Jacksonville, and she had talked with her, but declined to discuss her identity.

County Detective W. H. Gasque, whose investigation of Maillefort's death led to the first degree murder indictment of Guard Captain George W. Courson and Guard Solomon M. Hixson, spent in court fruitlessly searching the G. for her.

Maude Adams Sued by Stage Director
New York, July 14 (AP)—Maude Adams, famous actress, has been named a defendant in a suit for \$200,000 brought by John D. Williams, stage director, for services which he said terminated in her refusal to the stage last fall.

The Merchant of Venice, by larger Productions, Inc., and four others also are named defendants.

A clever way to cook Round Steak

Mix one pound ground round steak with 3 teaspoons Golden's Mustard and 1 teaspoon salt. Broil. Golden's adds appetizing goodness to everyday foods. Its blend of finest mustard seeds and spices gives rich flavor—spread over meats before cooking—mixed with sauce and gravies. Try it today.

GOLDEN'S Mustard
USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING

HOW SWEAT VICTIM WAS TORTURED

AL GORMAN



W. H. GASQUE, Al Gorman, foreman of grand jury, and William H. Gasque, who are probing death of Arthur Maillefort of New Jersey in Florida prison camp, and William H. Gasque, chief investigator, are shown here Maillefort was tortured by being forced to walk naked in this barrel, before he was placed in horror chamber. The barrel prevented Maillefort from sitting down, and it was kept on him under a boiling southern sun. (International News photo.)

RUSSELL FAILS TO WIN DIVORCE

The divorce petition of Donald Russell, former star athlete at the late Alexander W. Russell, Quincy city councillor, which was featured by charges of "sought happiness" at an on-again, off-again marriage, was dismissed by the court today.

Russell charged his wife told off color stories in the presence of his relatives. Also that she showed him on their honeymoon by a series of alleged happenings at a weekend party in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Russell denied there was anything improper at the party and five of her Quincy City Council colleagues refuted the charges in a pre-trial testimony to Judge McCon-

CITY WORKERS START GIVING

Boston's 22,000 city employees will start today to make their contribution of \$1,000,000 toward the relief of the poor and unemployed by the paying six months of their own contributions one or three times a month, according to the amount of the salary.

The first collection was held at the meeting at City Treasurer Edmund L. Ryan and his staff of employees and not a single employee was overlooked. In the past a number of employees have failed to send their contributions to the city.

Only 51 per cent of the month's contribution will be collected today, but the city's 20 per cent will be taken from the employees' pay the week of July 25.

For example, Edward P. McLaughlin, treasurer of 3535 Currier, signed by every member of the fire department, making contributions to the fund.

The Merchant of Venice, by larger Productions, Inc., and four others also are named defendants.



GOLDEN'S Mustard
USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING



Al Gorman, foreman of grand jury probing the "sweat box" death of Arthur Maillefort of New Jersey in Florida prison camp, and William H. Gasque, chief investigator, are shown here Maillefort was tortured by being forced to walk naked in this barrel, before he was placed in horror chamber. The barrel prevented Maillefort from sitting down, and it was kept on him under a boiling southern sun. (International News photo.)

Florida Governor Scores Evil in Torture of Convicts

The death of Arthur Maillefort, a 19-year-old boy, while being punished in a Florida prison camp, has shocked the nation. Governor of Florida, Stanley D. Candler, today said he was shocked by the death of the boy, who was tortured by being forced to walk naked in this barrel, before he was placed in horror chamber. The barrel prevented Maillefort from sitting down, and it was kept on him under a boiling southern sun. (International News photo.)

By DOYLE E. CARLTON
Governor of the State of Florida

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AMEE SINKS IN CONA; MUST GO TO HOSPITAL

Los Angeles, July 14 (AP)—Amee Sempia McPherson Hutton was reported by her physician, Dr. Edward H. Williams, as being in a "precious" condition today.

Her removal from a Lake Escondido to a Los Angeles hospital in an ambulance was ordered. She was reported to have lapsed into a coma last night.

"Mrs. Hutton's condition can only be regarded as precarious," said Dr. Williams. "She is an awfully sick woman."

"She must be removed to a hospital kept there. There is a strong possibility that she may suffer a cerebral hemorrhage from the brain concussion."

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Mrs. Hutton has been ill since she suffered a nervous breakdown more than a year ago. Her condition was aggravated by a tropical ailment contracted on a recent Central American tour. Last Saturday she suffered concussion of the brain when she fainted and fell, striking her head on the concrete floor on being informed that her husband, David Hutton, had been found liable by a jury in a breach of promise suit brought by Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, a nurse.

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FACES GUN-GIRL CHARGE



Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, freed by London jury on charge of killing Michael Stephen, her sweetheart, after party in her exotic flat, now faces new trial. She is accused of illegally possessing a revolver, and the charge carries a heavy penalty in England. (International News Photos.)

SPECIAL for 3 DAYS ONLY

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Washington, July 14 (AP)—Respective Vice Chairman of Kentucky, suffered a wrench back and burst in an auto accident today.

Chapman was on his way to the Capitol in a taxicab which collided with another machine.

Hitler Aid Certain
of Victory July 31
Pirmasens, Germany, July 14 (AP)—George Strasser, Adolf Hitler's chief lieutenant in the National Socialist party, predicted today his chief would be chancellor of Germany after the election July 31.

Maiden Offenders
Must Pay Up Fines
Many persons fined in Malden Court for various offenses in the past who were given time to raise the money, and who have since defaulted, are being hauled into court.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
\$1.00
No Extra Charge for Long Bob or Long Hair
Shampoo and Finger Wave .45c
Shampoo and Finger Wave .45c
Shampoo and Finger Wave .45c

PARAMOUNT PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
453 Washington St.—Dialer 8-10—Room 804, Oct. 1932
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

As fresh, as crisp,
as full of sparkle
as the ice you clink in the glass

Glacier Ale Orange Ale Lemon-and-Lime
Sassafrilla White Birch Beer

CHELMSFORD BEVERAGES

It is only through the full cooperation of the manufacturers that we are enabled to make this sweeping reduction of all Charter House suits. Over 500 included - our entire stock - models, sizes and proportions for every man.

KENNEDY'S
Summer and Hawley
OPEN from 8:30 to 6:00 DAILY including SATURDAY

two-trouser
SUITS
\$19.75

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WOUNDED Y BURGLAR HUNTED IN DORCHESTER BREAK

Visiting Boatmen

With the Candid Camera

By CANDID CAMERA
It was a hot day. The temperature registered 84 at the weather bureau. As they thought I'd better get a little sun breeze, I placed the Candid camera on a table and went to the water. I found myself hooked up with the folk of the Wellfleet Yacht Club.

Here is a racing man of the future. He is Stephen Williams, 17, of 71 Hamilton st., Wollaston. He is the son of a well-known racing man of the future. He is the son of a well-known racing man of the future.

I snapped this man taking a member of his yacht. He is Williams Haggis, steward of the club.

The most important thing to look after before starting on a new trip is a yacht. Here is Raymond Swift, of 141 Billings rd., Atlantic. He is "gassing up" at the yacht club.

Yes, she is surely a lady of the sea. She is Mildred Arlson, daughter of Harry Arlson, commodore of the yacht club.

V. F. W. IN GIFT TO GIBBONS
Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent appearing at RUCO South this week, was presented a valuable desk pen set last night by Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary.

The presentation followed a colorful parade by the veterans and ladies in full uniform from the State House to the theater.

Had bad dizzy spells
After an hour's dose of a special dizzy dizziness would make her feel better. She made Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

YOUTH ESCAPES AFTER TRYING TO ROB HOUSE

Pursuing Policeman Breaks an Ankle in Drop of 15 Feet After Firing 3 Shots

Police combed Dorchester today for a youth, believed to have been wounded by a bullet from a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver.

John Brown of the Field Corner station, when the latter fired three shots at him as he attempted to break into an Adams st. house early today.

The youth, 19, a Patuxent man, was seen by a citizen named Brown, who was on duty at the time. Brown gave chase and the youth jumped over a fence at the rear of the yard.

FIRE THREE SHOTS
Brown mounted the fence and fired three shots. He saw the youth jump over the fence.

MOBS THWARTED
Again the government changed its formula to make the medicated product unfit for redistilling, and with amine changes, which were made shortly afterward, this formula proved good enough to thwart the bootlegging trade.

EMERSON SETS AIR SOLO MARK
Lieut. Charles I. Emerson, flying instructor for Army aviators, today established two records today at Boston airport, when he soloed three students in one day for a total of 50 students he has soloed today.

APRES-VOIS CRASH
State police investigating an automobile accident at Tewksbury, in which Theodore K. Hall, 26, of 31A Forest st., Cambridge, was killed, said today that a technical change of manslaughter would be lodged against James Dillon of Cambridge, driver of the car in which Hall was riding.

Property Owner Caught Begging
Although he is the owner of the house in which he lives and is said to have money in the bank, John Hehr, 46, of Churchill st., Weymouth, resorted to panhandling, according to charges made in the Waltham court.

Waltham Bonds Sold at Premium
The city of Waltham yesterday sold to Jackson & Curtis of Boston \$200,000 worth of coupon bonds at a premium of 100 to 102 1/2, with interest at 5 percent.

Blueberry Crop Aids Unemployed
Scores of unemployed living in the suburbs north of Boston are at work daily picking blueberries and with the product selling at 30 cents a box and a large demand for them, are making considerable money. Blueberry lands extending from Woburn through Burlington and Billerica have been invaded by a small army of pickers.

HOME TO MEXICO AFTER MARVELOUS CURE IN BOSTON



Gen. and Senora Plutarco Elias Calles will, no doubt, always have in their hearts a soft spot for Boston. It was here that Calles rushed from Mexico City with his young wife in a desperate last resort to cure her of tumor of the brain. Dr. Harvey Cushing operated, with the result that this photograph was possible today, for Senora Calles has been completely cured. Today, she, her husband, the former president, and their party, left aboard a special train for their return.

FEDERAL PROBE OF ALKY RACKETEER FIGHT TO DEATH

Continued from Page 13
still came into existence. This work was carried on for about six months when government agents stepped into the picture, due to the fact that large amounts of medicated alcohol were being sold here.

MOBS THWARTED
Again the government changed its formula to make the medicated product unfit for redistilling, and with amine changes, which were made shortly afterward, this formula proved good enough to thwart the bootlegging trade.

U. S. AGAIN LOSES
The agitation loosened the bond from the alcohol and it floated around in small parts. Next, Russian E was added and the whole was left to draw out for certain amounts of alcohol.

HEADLINE HUNTER GETS NEW TOOLS

ROBERT G. HOWARD JAMES T. WALKER CHENLEY MCKENZIE
The headline hunter has been equipped with new tools. Robert G. Howard, James T. Walker, and Chenley McKenzie are the new team.



Philip Minton, 45, of Beach st., Newton, was injured by an automobile driven by Thomas Barnabe of Cottage st., Yvelick.

NEWTON BOY HURT
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LOW RATES IN 1933

SCYTHIA

FROM NEW YORK
Remedy
Maestriene Aug. 3
Aequina " 11
Berequins " 18
Maestriene " 24

HEART ATTACK VICTIM
Abbot Allen, for many years a market gardener, died suddenly of a heart attack on his farm at Baker ave., Concord, yesterday.

NEW WONDERFUL Face Powder
Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer
For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and on longer—more than most known. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, improved MELLO-GLO.

FROM BOSTON
To Glasgow, Camb & Liverpool
Scythia Aug. 6
Scythia Sept. 13
Scythia Oct. 20
Scythia Nov. 27
Scythia Dec. 4

3 HELD, 2 SHOT IN HEN THEFTS IN CONCORD

Irate Poultryman Opens Fire on Raiders; Suspects Are Unable to Give Bail

Three young men, two of whom were armed, were held today by a poultryman in Concord as hen thieves today in Concord court and held in \$3000 each for the grand jury.

Anthony Pacheco, 19, Armory st., Cambridge; Anthony Lima, Jr., Waltham st., Lexington; and Warren D. Libby, 33 Spring st., Lexington, pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking and entering and the larceny of hens belonging to Henry J. Holmes, Lexington.

Today the bus conducted Holmes, with a shotgun, ran out to the poultry shed and fired a warning shot into the air.

When figures raced away he fired other shots, most of which took effect, injuring Pacheco and Lima, but not seriously.

SEÑORA CALLES LEAVES TODAY
Recovered from a delicate operation for the removal of a tumor from her brain, Senora Calles, wife of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico left Boston today for her home in Mexico City.

Autoist Is Held as Hit-and-Runner
A complaint charging Thomas P. Waldron of Union st., Chelsea, was being a hit-and-run driver was brought before Chelsea police today after Louis Savage, 47, of 61 Summer st., reported being injured last night. Savage was treated at Chelsea Memorial Hospital for lacerations on his face. Police were called to the home of Waldron, who, they said, admitted his car struck a man at Arlington and Third sts.

Hunted as Stabber



Edward I. Davis, West Fifth st., South Boston, who is sought as stabber of estranged wife, who accuses him of ice pick attack. He is shown with daughter, Margaret.

Edward I. Davis, West Fifth st., South Boston, who is sought as stabber of estranged wife, who accuses him of ice pick attack. He is shown with daughter, Margaret.

WIFE STABBED; MATE SOUGHT
A South Boston mother of two children, Mrs. Margaret Davis, 26, was stabbed several times with an ice pick at 5 and Bowes sts., today.

She said her estranged husband, Mr. Davis, was her assailant and told a neighbor that he had been living apart for some time.

4 in Court in Theft of Society's Funds
Joseph H. Cooper, Jr., Antonio Di Biase of Riverside ave., Revere, Louis Ann Antonio of Bennett st., and Caroline Kanas of Prince st., were arraigned before Judge John W. Sullivan in municipal court for conspiracy to steal \$723 from the Italian Mutual Relief and Benefit Society of the North End. Officer Harry Chaloff was present.

GET THEM RIGHT THEY NEED
A GOOD TONIC
A STIMULANT
A FOOD
or a Builder Now
CHENEY'S NERVE PHOSPHATES

Act directly on the inner nerves or active nerves of the stomach and brain. They contain, besides other valuable phosphates, Lecithin, the peculiar, native phosphorus bearing constituent of brain and nerve substance. For all forms of nervousness, nerve weakness, insomnia or nerve prostration, they have no equal.

HAVE YOU JUMPY NERVES?

GET THEM RIGHT THEY NEED
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G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Write for list of our reliable representatives.

PROFIT TAKEN
1500000000

Yesterday's sales, 1,000,000 shares
Week gain, 100,000
Year gain, 804,030

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 182,632,144
1931 to date, 253,787,987
1930 to date, 250,474,991

WALL ST.

New York, July 14.—The stock market today after an extension of yesterday's recovery in the first few minutes of trading, was again characterized by a gain of a point or more registered in the first few minutes of trading, but the market turned dull on the decline, and displayed a hardening tendency later.

American Can softened, and sold a point under yesterday's close, and gains of a point or so were largely cancelled in such issues as Sugar, Goodrich, Coca Cola and others. Call money renewed at 3 per cent.

The break upward of the previous session, which had carried the averages through the upper reaches of the last three weeks, evidently prompted further short covering in the early trading hours.

Yesterday's upswing had been regarded as largely at the expense of the short interest, although some buyers have reported signs of little good buying, not only from domestic sources, but particularly from London.

Overnight sales failed to provide much in the way of fresh impetus, but the fact that the market had reached the time opportune to move some \$400,000,000 of new public utility issues on the market, may have provided some encouragement.

NEW OFFERINGS MADE

New offerings of public utility securities totaling \$400,000,000 are being made today by banking firms and syndicates. The largest offering was the \$20,000,000 Edison Electric Co. bonds.

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The offering was made by the J.P. Morgan & Co. syndicate, which also handled the \$10,000,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. bonds.

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Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes entries for Adams, American, and various other stocks.

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PRICES RISE
IN BOSTON MARKET

Trading was active and prices generally higher on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Ralls were featured, Boston & Maine being also the B. C. and D. issues.

Boston Elevated, Eastern Gas & Electric, and Boston Edison were from 3 to 10 points.

Bar Silver is Higher
New York, July 14 (AP)—Bar silver steady and high at 20 1/2.

Boston Stocks

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes entries for Am. Can., Am. P. & W., and various other stocks.

New Protective Board
for Fisk Is Formed

Chicago, July 14.—Announcement is made of the formation of an independent protective committee, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of this city, for security holders of Fisk & Co. bonds.

The prime purpose of the committee is to seek at once a reorganization of the company and to protect the interests of the committee is borne by the Chamber of Commerce, which has retained the services of the law firm of

The committee hopes to receive the support of holders of the 8 per cent first mortgage bonds and 5 per cent debentures. It has been decided that about 50 per cent of each class of security remains unpledged with any other committee.

Mr. Carter, president of the Chicago Savings Bank, is chairman of the committee, the personnel of which is as follows: J. B. Knight, president, Merchants' Trust Co.; J. B. Knight, president, Merchants' Trust Co.; J. B. Knight, president, Merchants' Trust Co.

The Cabot Trust Company of Chicago is named depositor. Requested by the committee to deposit their securities promptly. Under the committee agreement, depositors may withdraw their securities at any time without expense.

In the event the company is liquidated, the substantial investment in the properties and the value of the good will of the company as a going concern will be practically a total loss, the committee asserts. Therefore, it says, the prompt adoption of a suitable reorganization plan is the only way security holders and creditors can recover the maximum from their investment and recoup their present losses.

Ripley Praises Accounting
by Stone & Webster, Inc.

Praises for the public relations policy of Stone & Webster, Inc. is contained in a statement issued on the 25th anniversary number of the Stone & Webster Journal by William Z. Ripley, president of the Stone & Webster Institute of Finance.

"This is a public statement of the history of the Stone & Webster Institute of Finance, which is the same degree affected with a public aspect, were superseded by later years."

Other contributors to this anniversary number of the Stone & Webster Journal are Gerard Swope, president, General Electric Co.; J. B. Knight, president, Merchants' Trust Co.; J. B. Knight, president, Merchants' Trust Co.

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United Fruit Earns World Market
Net of \$1,500,000

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY earned in the first six months of 1932 net profits after depreciation and interest but before taxes approximately \$1,500,000, or the equivalent of \$220,000 a month.

The company has continued its efforts toward more economical operation. At a meeting of directors held on July 2, 1932, the board of directors of the company was organized.

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Boston Syndicate Offering
\$5,700,000 of "L" Bonds

A syndicate headed by Chase Harris Forbes Corporation and including R. L. Day & Co., Eastern National Bank, and others, has announced the offering of \$5,700,000 of "L" bonds.

The bonds will be sold at 100 and will mature in 1942. The offering is being made by the Boston Syndicate of Banks and Trusts.

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New Belas Hess
Firm Is Formed

National Belas Hess Co., Inc., has been organized in New York City. The company is a subsidiary of the National Belas Hess Co., Inc.

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Closing Is Quiet
in London Market

London, July 14.—Stock exchange trading was quiet today. German bonds were active, and the market was generally quiet.

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Dividends

Stearns Pacific Electric Company declared quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share on July 15, 1932.

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Telephone Paying \$4,984,247

Checks for the June quarter dividend of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, totaling \$4,984,247, will be mailed to about 700,000 shareholders.

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Production of Corn
Products Smaller

New York, July 14.—Corn Industries Research Foundation reports a decrease in the output of products from corn during the last year.

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Knights Recalls 700 Workers

R. B. & R. Knight Corporation will reopen 700 of the Royal Textile Mills at Dover, N. H., giving work to about 700 workers. Mill has been closed for seven weeks.

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COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

Intelligence Test! Get to Work on This Brain Teaser!



We have agreed to co-operate with the Government in a nationwide intelligence test. Follow the instructions carefully. Above are five representative, outstanding boys. Two of them are twins. See if you can find the twins. Write your answer and send it, marked personal, to the Census Bureau. The Government will then check over the answers, and all those who fail to win will be asked to write down everything they do not know. This information will then be printed in pamphlets and distributed by various Government departments at a cost of \$3,476,343.33 annually.

Self-control used to keep people from doing anything they regret. Now it keeps them from regretting anything they do.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

(Lamar, Mo., December.)
Blond Ray was divorced from his wife, Ella, at the courthouse Tuesday. Mrs. Ray ran off with her brother-in-law while her husband and the children were at the Baptist Church.

This should encourage more Lamar men to attend church.

U.H. HUH

(Address.)

"Our government scheme harks back to the 'hore and hugg' period, but our living and thinking in all other respects have gone far beyond that."

Nail up some crepe for Herman Clive.

He said that he could always drive.

VEVING BRASSIERE PROBLEMS SOLVED BY CALLING GRANT 1234.

Industrial chemists proudly an-

announce that they can make soap from rubbish.

Old stuff. Politicians, for years, have been using party platform rubbish to con the public.

"My idea of a dull time," says

Genevieve the kitchen cynic,

"is living your own life with out a audience."

Milestone on the path to civilization—

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

Do you think a girl should rely on sex appeal alone?

—Worried.

Dangerous, but possible.

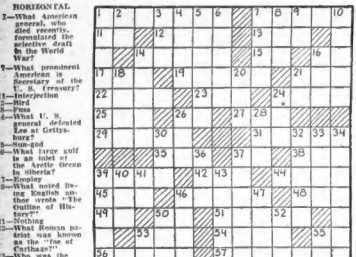
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I thought you said you weren't hungry, baby.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHERD



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-What American general, who died recently, remained in command in the World War?
 - 2-What prominent Secretary of the U. S. Treasury?
 - 3-Interpretation of the Bible.
 - 4-What U. S. general died at Gettysburg?
 - 5-What large unit is an unit of the American army?
 - 6-What word is used in the English language to mean "the outline of a thing"?
 - 7-What famous person was known as the "fox of Calcutta"?
 - 8-Who was the first king of Egypt?
 - 9-What is the largest river in Africa?
 - 10-Who was Pope's 1929's householder?
 - 11-What was the first Frenchman to make a circumnavigation of the globe?
 - 12-What large river is in the United States?
 - 13-What is the name of the island in the Pacific?
 - 14-What is the name of the island in the Pacific?
 - 15-What is the name of the island in the Pacific?
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- VERTICAL**
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 - 6-What word is used in the English language to mean "the outline of a thing"?
 - 7-What famous person was known as the "fox of Calcutta"?
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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



KRAZY KAT



Now Showing—"Feet First"

They Both Lose Out

Not a Ghost of a Chance

The Lady Upstairs

All Barney Raised Was Trouble

Dance Mad

A Hairless Hound

If You Can't Find It In The Ads ---

Call Marion Crosby at the

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

At LIBerty 4000

You can obtain, without cost or obligation, a list of rooms, apartments, furnished or unfurnished, or summer homes in the locality you want.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1932

Country Needs Huge Bond Issue to Create Jobs For the Jobless

With 10,000,000 unemployed and the whole country looking to Congress for relief legislation that will genuinely relieve the distress, the Senate engaged in the political game of preparing a set-up for President Hoover to veto, which he promptly did.

THUS THE INJUNCTION NOT TO PLAY POLITICS WITH HUMAN MISERY IS FORGOTTEN.

Public attention has been focused on the dispute over the proposal to broaden the lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and there has been a tendency to gloss over the surrender in the compromise bill prepared in conference on the crucial subject of JOB-CREATING PUBLIC WORKS.

In deference to President Hoover's newly formulated aversion to a bond issue for public works, it was agreed after a conference with the President to leave \$150,000,000 in the bill for highway construction and the remainder of the \$225,000,000 of public works proposed was virtually dropped by the stipulation that the Secretary of the Treasury would decide whether the fiscal situation of the Government warranted the expenditures.

Instead of being a barrier to recovery, a bond issue to finance desirable and useful public works would be an important instrument with which to reverse adverse economic troubles.

A huge bond issue for public works, which could be sold with the aid of bank credit, would accomplish highly desirable relief. It would be PRACTICAL for it would tie to credit expansion a plan for using the available funds for productive, job-giving purposes.

The bond issue, which the President has fatuously opposed and on which Congressional conferees have weakly yielded, constitutes a KEYSTONE in an intelligent plan for effective credit expansion and economic recovery.

In their joint memorandum advocating public works, forty-six eminent American economists earlier in the year declared: "We should be ready, given the proper stimulus, to substitute for further drastic liquidation a gradual but controlled credit expansion. The belief that a great public works program will provide the stimulus to business finds extraordinary justification, therefore, under the existing circumstances."

"In order to be effective, however, a public works program must be sufficiently large. For this reason we propose that in addition to the sums normally appropriated the Federal Government raise by means of a bond issue above five billion dollars, the proceeds of this loan to be allocated during the next eighteen months to public works as rapidly as is consistent with reasonably efficient management. Inasmuch as these United States Government bonds could be used as the basis for advance to member banks from the Federal Reserve Banks, they could easily be absorbed with the aid of our credit system."

A Yale economist, G. H. Whelden, Jr., writing in the current New Republic, shows that the bond issue is the essence of a reflationary program, declaring:

"The Federal Government could give more aid to the cause of business revival if it would forget its mistaken idea of the helpfulness of expanded credit for use by business men when those business men can see no prospects for the profitable use of such credit, and might itself put credit to work, borrowing sufficiently to execute an extensive program of socially useful public works."

How long is Congress going to disappoint the American people by permitting President Hoover's OBSTINACY to stand in the way of progress and prosperity?

Meaning Well Feebly

Governor Carlton, of Florida, is evidently one of those public officials when the late Theodore Roosevelt described as "MEANING WELL FEEBLY."

His indolent conclusion, in the face of the revealed brutality of the prison guards in the Mallifair case, that "as a whole, conditions (in the Florida prisons) are above the average, and excellent," is nothing short of a refusal on the part of Florida's chief executive to perform his duty.

His admission that he has taken NO OFFICIAL ACTION, and the inference that he does not contemplate doing so, place a stigma upon the State of Florida almost as grave as the conditions which have led to the INDICTMENT OF THE TWO CONVICT GUARDS AT THE SUNBEAM CAMP FOR MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

The Kingfish Again

Senator Huey Long is a pain in Uncle Sam's neck. He explained in Senate what constituted intoxication.

"Not drunk is he who from the floor can rise again and drink once more. But drunk is he who prostrate lies and cannot stir and drink no more."

It was an offensive description, but there is another kind of intoxication that is equally offensive, and that is the Huey Long type, intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity. "I am the Party" reiterated the Kingfish at Chicago.

As a bit of buffoonery it brought down the house.

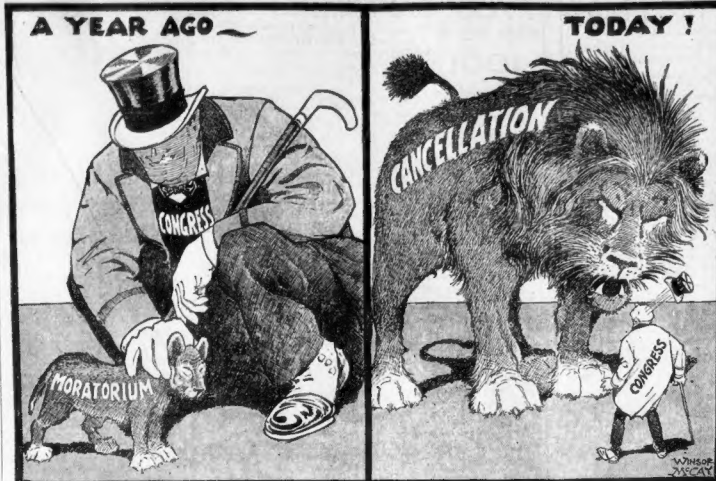
Taken as a buffoon, the Kingfish is always a success, except when his japes are out of season, which is nine-tenths of the time.

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

- 1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.
- 2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.
- 3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

They're Cute When Young!



When the Hoover War Debt MORATORIUM was launched, William Randolph Hearst and, with flawless accuracy, that it was merely the first step in the campaign of international bankers and our European debtors to obtain CANCELLATION—FULL AND COMPLETE—of the European debt to the United States.

He pointed out that the Moratorium would be followed by a campaign for RECONSIDERATION, then REVISION, then REDUCTION, and finally for complete CANCELLATION.

Time and history have sustained the correctness of his warning to the American people.

Read the news dispatches from the European chancelleries since the close of the Lausanne Conference. From every nation comes the cry, "The United States must now cancel our debts!"

And our internationally-minded Administration at Washington responds that it will now heed European pleas for "DISCUSSION" of the debt problem.

What a critic that cuts Moratorium turned out to be! Now as never before an AMERICAN-minded Administration is needed at Washington to prevent the dumping of the entire cost of the Great War on the backs of innocent American taxpayers.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You Are Living History
YOU GET BORED, don't you?—of the same old thing happening day after day?

Often you wish you'd been born at some other time—some more exciting time.

Well, things were really happening.

You go to the movies, and you see the covered wagons rolling over the prairie;

you watch the pioneers chasing the buffalo herd, fighting Indians.

You thrill, you very truly thrill with every scene.

How you wish you could have been a pioneer!

Elsie Robinson

You read about the early Romans and the terrible and magnificent pictures unfold before your imagination.

You see scenes of splendor and horror, slaves following after chariot wheels, and gladiators thrown to tigers, and drunken men, wreathed in flowers, wading through the sea.

"Ah," you sigh, "those were the days. If I could have been a Roman!"

And then, perhaps, you go to church, and the same old story goes with you, for from the pulpit rise other visions, remote and noble.

Heroic men battling through wilderness to exile, saints men going into exile to share a living hell with tortured bodies. Tears stream down your cheeks. You feel great awe and a great resentment.

If only you could have gone on such a glorious pilgrimage!

But you can't.

You look with wistful eyes on the pages of history; you long for the thrilling, wonderful days that have gone; you wish you could have taken part in them.

THEN WHAT'S HOLDING YOU?

Why, days, too, are "pages of history"—as wonderful, as terrible, as full of adventure and noble grandeur as any days that have gone.

And you can share that adventure. "I am the Party" reiterated the Kingfish at Chicago.

As a bit of buffoonery it brought down the house.

Taken as a buffoon, the Kingfish is always a success, except when his japes are out of season, which is nine-tenths of the time.

NEVER BEFORE HAS THE WORLD BEEN GOING

THROUGH SUCH TREMENDOUS CHANGES.

NEVER BEFORE HAS SOCIETY BEEN BREAKING UP AND REFORMING SO DRAMATICALLY.

AND NEVER BEFORE HAS IT BEEN AS EASY FOR THE COMMON PERSON TO SEE IT.

ALL IF HE HAS THE SENSE TO UNDERSTAND AND THE WILL TO DARE.

HAVE YOU ARE YOU WILLING TO TAKE PART IN THE BIG SHOW? DO YOU WANT TO SULK IN THE GALERIES AND FEEL SORRY FOR YOURSELF?

Times are only exciting if you make them exciting.

There were people who were bored and peevish in the days of Rome—just as there are people who are bored and peevish today.

HISTORY'S ALL IN YOUR OWN HAND. IF YOU WANT TO "GET HOT" IT'S UP TO YOU.

Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Tongs in Truce

NEW YORK, July 14.—Chicago town warrens are not faring the best of sawed-off shotguns—at least not for a while. The hatchet men no longer strap deadly missiles in side flopping sleeves. Tongs have forgotten hatred in a common war—war in their native land.

The truce is world-wide and funds once collected for killings amongst themselves are now diverted to the starving and stricken at home. Old enemy chiefs are fraternizing in the lan-tan parlors. Two of the tong chiefs, long at war, dined openly in the Fort Arthur on a recent night.

The Chinese hatred is directed solely toward Japanese. Chinese-American newspapers print scathing denunciations daily. Passionate pleas are made to those who are able to return to China and help her in what is regarded as the last stand.

In a magazine essay recently, I tried to pay tribute to the

grandmothers of the world, including my own, who "raised me." So far I have received three disgusting letters from professed Freudians who set it to my grandmotherly devotion a psychopathic perplexity. I cannot grasp the absurd reasoning of the Freudians, with natter of complex and defense-mechanisms, but I think Grandma, with a disgusted "La me, poof!" would classify them as "loose talking nit-wits."

Herbert Hoover's sole strength has been in the veto.

And so the Congressional relief measure is killed by Mr. Hoover's veto. It is impossible to muster two-thirds of the members of House and Senate to pass the veto.

So far as the Hoover Administration is concerned, the smaller business man with adequate security, in need of money and unable to get it at the banks regardless of the fact that Federal money turned over to the banks was supposed to be used for that purpose, must take his place with the unemployed.

Mr. Hoover is Against Modification

A new measure to meet Mr. Hoover's views will be introduced and presumably passed—because it is safe. Congress dare not adjourn "without doing something." All that can be done that will satisfy Mr. Hoover will amount to little. However, a drop in the bucket is better than nothing; and the country will know why nothing more is possible under the shadow of Mr. Hoover's veto.

And this shows the absurdity of attempting a modification of the Volstead Act at this session. That is one of the issues on which the people will vote in the Autumn.

Mr. Hoover is against modification and the Democrats are for it. Some of the wet Republicans in Congress, embarrassed by the uncompromising dry attitude of their Presidential nominee and the dishonesty and mockery of their prohibition plank, are demanding that Congress modify at once.

These men do not speak for their party, for their party

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

King Veto; and 'Wet' Republicans

By Claude G. Bowers

IT WILL BE REPORTED with much gloom in the partisan press that Mr. Hoover has "won his fight" with Congress in the matter of relief. But nothing could be easier than to win it. He has not been able to carry his own party strength for his relief ideas; he has not been able to dominate the legislative branch at all, for it has passed a measure of its own; but any one in his position can veto a measure, and it requires two-thirds to override the veto.

When Mr. Hoover vetoes the relief measure passed by Congress he not only vetoes a Democratic bill, but he vetoes the bill that had the support of more than thirty Republicans in the House, including some of the most conservative and thoughtful among them.

He has been against the use of a penny of Federal money to prevent starvation, and here King Veto has stood him in good stead.

He has been against an adequate public works program to restore a vast army of the jobless to the purchasing power, and here King Veto has been his ally.

And now he is against the loaning of Federal money which is the money of us all, to any business enterprises able to give adequate security, because he proposes to confine his banking to a select few; and King Veto triumphs over Congress and public sentiment.

Smaller Business Man Classed With Unemployed

For an Executive to triumph over a legislative body of a political character is an evidence of resourcefulness and strength when he is able to mobilize his members finally behind his plan. Al Smith did that in his early days when Governor of New York.

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These men do not speak for their party, for their party

spoke against them in their convention; they do not speak for Mr. Hoover, for Mr. Hoover has let it be known that he stands against anything that goes beyond his platform.

The answer that should be made these wet Republicans who have been repudiated by their own party and who lack the courage or consistency to go over to the Democrats in the election, is this:

"Bring to us the assurance that your President who is your nominee and your choice, will not veto a modification measure before you make your venture."

The Issue Has Passed to the People

Everyone knows Hoover would veto such a measure.

Everyone knows it would be impossible in the present Congress to muster the two-thirds necessary to override the veto.

And if politics is all these distressed gentlemen are thinking about, the parties are on record in their conventions and platforms, and the issue has passed to the people.

There would be some point added hypocrisy in this move to confuse the public mind if Franklin D. Roosevelt were in the White House to receive the measure passed, instead of Her

For Roosevelt openly is pledged to the signing of the modification bill; and Herbert Hoover is pledged to veto one.

If the people want modification and repeal, and if these "wet" Republicans, playing politics to confuse the people in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League and Bishop Cannon, who has just come out for Hoover, want it, they know how to get what they pretend to want.

Put in power a party pledged to these things and a President who will approve the bill and put out of power the party pledged against them and the President who will veto them.

Bishop Cannon Tells Them

Let these "wet" Republicans may really be as ignorant of the present line-up on prohibition as they seem, let us illuminate the situation by Bishop Cannon, with whom, consciously or unconsciously, they are working hand in glove.

A good Bishop tells them where their candidate, Mr. Hoover, stands in a speech delivered Sunday. Here is what Mr. Hoover's own words are:

"The (Wickersham) commission by a large majority does not recommend the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. . . . I am in accord with this view."

Bishop Cannon tells them where Mr. Roosevelt stands in the same speech.

"Mr. Roosevelt's election would place in the White House an outspoken enemy of the Eighteenth Amendment. . . . I favor immediate repeal."

Bishop Cannon clearly shows the meaning of the pending campaign; and so do these "wet" Republicans. The latter are seeking to give Bishop Cannon's candidate an opportunity to confuse the people in liberal centers as to the issue. This was done in 1928 in New York.

Only a moron is burned twice on the same stove.

A Trick That Cannot Be Turned

Meanwhile, without making any headway with the American people as a whole, the propaganda to push this country into the agreement to take the money and turn it over to the backs of our own taxpayers is on.

It is such an amazing attitude that Europe is taking that there is a whole lot of nations, explanations. One is an almost incredible audacity on the part of the nations; the other is that some one high in the councils of the world has secretly given them assurance that the trick can be turned.

It is a trick that cannot be turned. But it would be interesting to know where these European statesmen got their confidence in their capacity to turn the trick.

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WHERE TO REGISTER

(Votee registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered you can do so at:

City Hall Annex, Room 111.

Now until August 23. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

August 23 to August 26. Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

September 21 to October 6. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

October 6 to October 13. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 6 and 10 p. m. August 23 to August 31 and October 5 to 13.

Daily Bible Text—"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

By the Rev. Earl S. Scott, St. Andrew's M. E. Church, Jamaica Plain. Next text by the Rev. C. H. Stackpole, Methodist minister, Melrose.